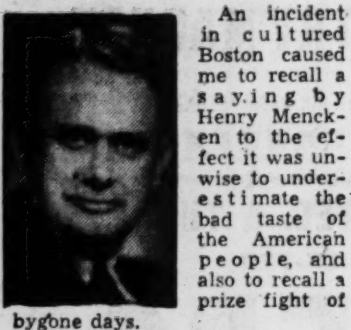


RALPH MCGILL

Some Cry, Jump! Jump!



An incident in cultured Boston caused me to recall a saying by Henry Menck...

Blood Lust

Through all this thudding of gloves on jaw, and the booming falls by the big fellow, the crowd was on its feet. Ladies and gentlemen, or at least persons dressed like them, stood with their faces red and distorted, leaping and shouting. "Kill him, kill him," until at last it was done, the fateful 10 counted and a new champion crowned.

Killer

This same thing cropped out in the easy fashion with which the MacArthur headquarters labeled an attack in Korea, "Operation Killer," and in the glib manner with which newsmen, copy desks and news-casters picked it up.

ENTERS CAREER GIRL CONTEST

Vacation Lures Recreation Worker As Beach Trips Await 2 Winners

By KATHERINE BARNWELL

Willowy, auburn-haired Lois Harris and her husky, blond husband, Tommie, agree there's no career as enticing to them as the one they share in the field of recreation.

To her career Lois owes: 1. Her first encounter with Tommie. 2. Her chance to be with her husband on— as well as off—the job. 3. Her opportunity to enter The Constitution's Career Girl Contest.

Both Lois and Tommie Harris are employees of the Atlanta Recreation Department. Both direct playground activities.

"Having the same career as your husband has lots of advantages," smiles Lois. "But even if you do recreation work... and we love it... you still need to get away from your jobs and have some recreation of your own sometimes. A vacation at the beach would be perfect!"

If Lois should win the Career Girl Contest, the two-week, pleasure-packed, expense-paid vacation would be for her and Tommie a kind of "second honeymoon."

"We'll celebrate our first anniversary next month," she points out.

Lois laughingly recalls she was "not at all impressed" the first time she met Tommie—an outspoken young man with a dry sense of humor who was sent to help run the playground at Georgia Avenue School.

"He told me to carry some heavy equipment to the field," she reminisced, "and he began pulling horse shoes and softball bats in my arms... We kept jabbing at each other and had long arguments."

Then one day Tommie asked Lois to go to a dance with him because, as he frankly put it, "I can't find anyone else who can go."

"Of course, I went," Lois grins, "and we've been getting along fine ever since."

Lois is now director of the playground at E. L. Connally School from 11:30 a. m. to 5 p. m., and Tommie directs playground activities at Knight Park Recreation Center. Then at night the two work together at the Knight Recreation Center, with Tommie as director and Lois as his assistant.

Their duties entail almost everything from teaching adults to square dance to washing the dirty faces of small boys. They supervise games,



RECREATION WORKER LIKES CONTEST
Lois Harris swings Charles Harp

Pals Save Boy Bitten By Snake

Fast thinking Monday on the part of fellow members of a teenage snake study club probably saved the life of its president, Jerry Clifford Hubbard, 14.

Jerry was in a "fair condition" in Grady Hospital after being bitten on the left arm by a copperhead. They were both after the same field mouse.

Hubbard's father, vice-president of the Southern Envelope Co., said his son and four young friends—all serious snake fanciers—were members of a herpetology club whose membership is limited to



Snake Victim, Hero
Jerry Hubbard, Lane Young

five. All five plan to become herpetologists by profession, have acquired libraries on the subject and have large collections of living specimens.

Jerry and Ed Branch, 14, of 4575 Jett Rd. and Lane Young, 14, of 35 Peachtree Ave. N. E.—other members—were hunting food for their reptiles in a creek bed on Old Ivy Road when Jerry was bitten. They were carrying a razor for lancing possible snake bites... just in case.

No one saw the copperhead—lying in wait for the field mouse in a pile of debris—until Hubbard shouted. One yanked off his belt and applied a tourniquet above the wound and the other raced off and telephoned Fulton County police who hurried the youth to Grady within 20 minutes after receiving the call.

Physicians lauded the decision to forego using the razor to let blood from the wound. They explained an attempt to drain off poison from near the elbow could have been disastrous.

Deadlock Drags

PARIS, June 11.—(P)—The Big Four deputies, trying to draft the agenda for a Council of Foreign Ministers meeting, ended their 76th session Monday as deadlocked as ever.

Chinese Flee in Disorder From Broken Triangle Base

By PHIL NEWSOM

TOKYO, June 12.—(UP)—Chinese Communist troops streamed northward in full retreat Tuesday from the shattered base of their former "Iron Triangle" assembly area in North Korea.

Enemy resistance virtually collapsed above Chorwon, the captured southwestern anchor of the triangular area. Company-size Red units fought small but bitter delaying actions in the East.

The retreating Reds were protected by "enemy weather"—low-hanging clouds and heavy mists which provide cover from artillery spotlights and Allied warplanes.

An Eighth Army communiqué said the Communists apparently had completed the withdrawal of troops and heavy supplies from Chorwon, where 4,000 troops were reported in full retreat Monday. Three long columns of retreat-

Dogs Hunt Nurse Lost In Smokies

GATLINBURG, Tenn., June 11.—(P)—Bloodhounds sniffed through rocky forests and laurel thickets Monday for an Ohio young woman lost in the bear-infested Smoky Mountains since Friday.

Sixty National Park rangers and volunteers brought the dogs from a state prison camp to join the hunt for Miss E. J. Loring, 21-year-old hiking enthusiast and student nurse at Cincinnati's Jewish Hospital.

They carried on the search in a wilderness so dense and a terrain so rugged that bodies of some persons killed in airplane crashes there have never been found. The search had to be conducted entirely on foot.

Miss Loring was on a camping trip with her father, W. M. Loring, of Seattle, Wash. She went hiking alone Friday in the Cades Cove section of the Great Smoky Mountains National Park.

Miss Lois Coad, a farm woman, saw Miss Loring pass the Coads farm in mid-afternoon, but she hasn't been seen since.

The only trace of the missing woman is her topcoat, found Sunday by the rangers.

Chief Park Ranger R. E. Mernin termed the section "some of the wildest country in the park."

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, June 11.—(P)—Market trends Monday: STOCKS—Higher; oils head rise; volume only slightly higher. BONDS—Mixed; price changes narrow. COTTON—Lower; liquidation and hedge selling. Exchange Sales—Stocks, 1,220,000 shares; bonds, \$2,870,000; Curb stocks, 280,000 shares; Curb bonds, \$180,000.

Negro's Bid To U. of Ga. Shapes Test

Caldwell To Ask Rejection by Board

Chancellor Harmon Caldwell said Monday he will recommend rejection of an Atlanta Negro's application for admittance to the University of Georgia Law School.

The move comes on deadline for action on an admission petition filed eight months ago by Horace Ward, 24-year-old Negro. Ward, who holds an M.A. degree from Atlanta University and an A.B. degree from Morehouse, filed his application last October, seeking admittance when the Summer quarter opens June 12.

"I will inform the Board of Regents Wednesday that University officials plan to make the only decision that can be made under Georgia's Constitution and Georgia law," the Chancellor told The Constitution. "I will ask members of the Board if they have any other course to suggest."

Georgia's Constitution requires "separate but equal" school facilities. A provision of the Appropriation Bill passed this year by the Legislature would cut off the funds of the University, if a Negro is admitted.

Dr. William Boyd, of Atlanta University, advisor to Ward in this test action, said Ward would seek some other recourse if the University of Georgia fails to admit him into the law school this week.

Ward, who had an average of "A" in his work for his master's degree and an average of "B-plus" for his work for his bachelor's degree, asked the University to consider his application on his merits. The Law School referred the application to the Regents office.

STUDYING CASE

The Negro student rejected the usual offer of the Regents to grant him scholarship aid to attend a law school in another state. As a citizen of Georgia, Ward wrote the Regents, he thought he was entitled to receive the benefits of the educational opportunities of

Continued on Page 8, Column 2

3 in Family Are Drowned In Pickens

Constitution State News Service

JASPER, June 11.—Three young people, members of the same family, were drowned in Roper Lake, 13 miles southeast of here, Sunday night when their small boat overturned, spilling them into the water.

Drowned were Grady Hendrix, 19; his brother, Lawrence, 14, and their sister, Martha May Hendrix, 16. Two survived the tragedy, Ralph Hendrix, a brother, swam ashore, and Mrs. Grady Hendrix clung to the boat and her rescue was made by Will Blackwell, who was on the bank of the lake and swam to Mrs. Hendrix' aid.

The three bodies have been recovered.

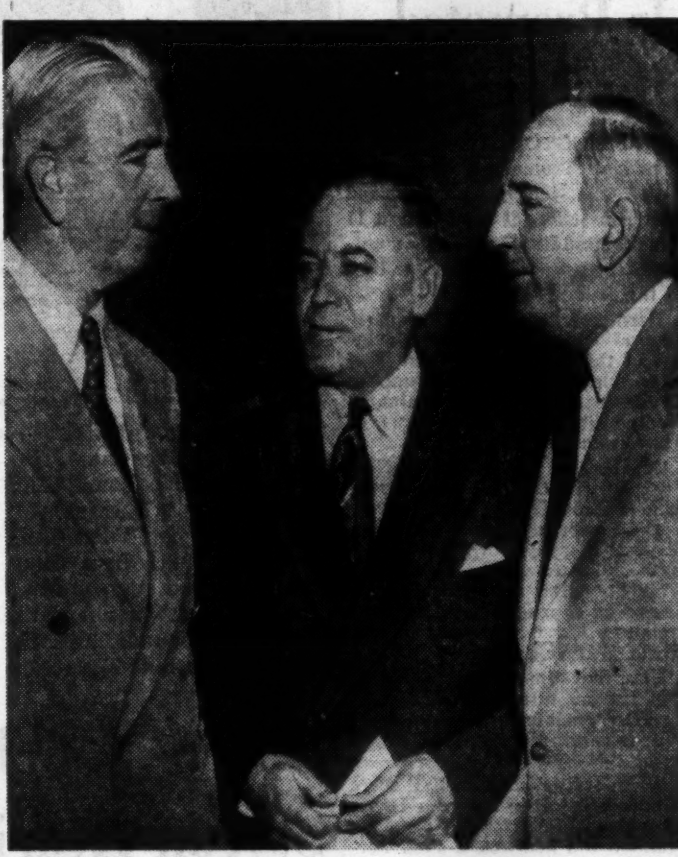
Except that the small, motor-powered boat turned over, little is known of the cause of the tragedy.

The lake is a private one owned by Roy Roper and covers about four acres. The tragedy occurred in water about 15 feet deep.

All the victims were Pickens County residents, living in the Marble Hill community.

Funeral plans are being arranged.

U.S. Should Quit Korea Or Take Risk Involved In Victory--Wedemeyer



GENERAL, SENATORS CHAT BEFORE HEARING
L-R: Wedemeyer, Sen. Bridges (Rep., N. H.), Sen. Russell, Georgia

But General Admits View Is Debatable

By WILLIAM S. WHITE

New York Times News Service Special to The Atlanta Constitution

WASHINGTON, June 11.—Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer recommended Monday that the United States pull out of Korea, go into full mobilization and break off relations with the Soviet Union as the center of the free world's danger.

To withdraw from Korea, he added, was in his personal opinion the wise course, though he would not do it except "under the aegis" of the United Nations.

He agreed, however, that the higher military authorities thought we were "buying time" in the struggle and that there might be greater merit in their view.

If on the contrary the United States is going to stay in Korea, he said, then it should, and alone if necessary, put in those harder military measures against the Chinese Communist that Gen. MacArthur had vainly demanded.

EVEN INTO WAR

The United States should do this, declared Wedemeyer, even if it should mean war with the Soviet Union itself, a risk which he was "categorically" willing to concede and to run.

A settlement at the 38th Parallel, which the Truman administration is willing to contemplate, would be a psychological defeat for the United States, he asserted, even though that parallel formed the outer limit of the invaded Republic of Korea which the United States and United Nations are now defending.

Already, he declared, United States troops, the military "first team" of the United States, had been so knocked about by the "third team" of the Russians, the North Korean and Chinese Communist invaders, that we had been for practical purposes defeated. "I just don't think we are going to get anywhere," he said.

BACKS MACARTHUR

Gen. Wedemeyer, the commanding general of the Sixth U. S. Army who shortly is retiring from military service, testified before Senate Committees investigating President Truman's recall of Gen. MacArthur as United States and United Nations commander in the Far East.

He was restrained in his comment on that recall. The President, he said, had the right and

Continued on Page 4, Column 1

Rome Suit Held 'Bogus' By Talmadge and Cook

Branding the Floyd County land suit an obvious conspiracy against the county unit system, Gov. Talmadge and Atty. Gen. Eugene Cook Monday warned participants that they may be liable to contempt of court proceedings.

The Rome case is a "bogus lawsuit," the Governor and Cook said in a joint statement, and the State Law Department would not aid the defendant, Dr. Cullen B. Gosnell, of Emory University.

Former DeKalb Rep. H. O. Hubert, Jr., a defense lawyer, hit back at Cook with this comment: "We did not ask the Attorney General to intervene in the suit. I first learned of his plans to join the defense when I read his statement in the newspapers. We would have welcomed his assistance if he desired to join us. However, if he does not desire to do so, it will not lessen our fight. We had not anticipated his defense."

Concerning the charges that the Floyd County case is a "bogus lawsuit," Hubert said: "The first I heard of the suit was when my client's wife asked me to represent him. I, personally, knew nothing about the lawsuit until it was filed."

Hubert represents Gosnell, who is being sued by Rep. James J. Wood, of Bibb County, for a plot of land in Rome. The land was deeded by R. E. Martin, of Savannah, to Gosnell if the unit system "is constitutional" or to Wood if the system "is unconstitutional."

Rep. Wood blasted Cook and Talmadge, declaring that the Attorney General never had any right to get into a case between two private citizens in the first place. He said that if Talmadge and Cook really thought his case was a "phony," they would be "breaking their necks to stay in the case and prove what they charge."

Wood, in his statement issued from Macon, said: "What a bunch of bunnymen Talmadge and little Cooke are like two bound dogs, afraid to get into a good clean fight and want to sit on the sidelines and howl. Looks to me like they stayed in the case just long enough to see they were going to get a licking and they tucked their tails and ran. This is their first howl."

Cook cited a United States Supreme Court opinion under which he said parties to the Floyd County case are liable to contempt of court proceedings.

Brehm, 58, is serving his fifth term in the House from the Eleventh Ohio District. He was convicted by a jury April 30 of five separate violations of the Corrupt Practices Act. The act makes it a crime to take a political donation from a federal employee.

Each of the five counts involved a \$200 payment to him by Mrs. Emma S. Craven while she was a clerk in his office in 1948.

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Continued Warm, Cloudy Forecast

Partly cloudy skies and continued warm temperature is the weather picture for Atlanta Tuesday and Wednesday.

The forecast said the thermometer would range up to a high of 86 degrees after a morning low of 62 Tuesday. Wednesday's range is expected to be about the same with a high of 86 following a low of 64.

Pace Tells Tech Graduates U.S. Can Destroy Communism

By MARJORY SMITH

Some 350 Georgia Tech "graduates" wearing flowery hats and French perfume—along with more orthodox fledgling engineers—Monday heard Secretary of the Army Frank Pace, Jr., declare America has the power to destroy Communism.

"World frontiers beckon to American economic and social pioneers," Pace said at commencement exercises here.

The speaker assured graduating Tech men they would be "in the vanguard of a program for world peace."

His audience included a beaming collection of staff "wrecks"—long-suffering wives of Tech men solemnly awarded diplomas, duly witnessed by Georgia Tech President Blake R. Van Leer and Dean Lloyd W. Chapin, conferring upon them the degree of "Mistress of Patience in Husband Engineering"—parents, and a sprinkling of veterans' "campus babies."

Pace said a strong military establishment and a healthy productive economy are twin deterrents to war.

"But of the two, the military establishment is essentially a negative force for peace, whereas, our productive economy can be a positive force," he told graduating engineers. "We have arrived at a stage in history where it is possible to see a future in which we can share the fruits of our technological genius with other peoples to their advantage and to ours."

Continued on Page 7, Column 4

Food Loan to India Approved by Senate

\$190 Million Hunger Relief Bill Awaits Truman's Signature

By HAROLD B. HINTON

WASHINGTON, June 11—The Senate adopted by a voice vote Monday the conference report on the bill to lend famine-threatened India \$190,000,000 for the purchase of 2,000,000 tons of food grains or equivalents. The House had adopted the relief measure last week, so the proposal now goes to the White House for President Truman's consideration.

In its final form, the bill would provide at least \$100,000,000 of the authorized sum out of unexpended monies appropriated to the Economic Co-operation Administration, the remaining \$90,000,000 to be added to the public debt if necessary. Proponents of the measure believe that more than \$100,000,000 will be found in expended Economic Co-operation Administration funds at the end of this fiscal year on June 30.

The administrator of the ECA would be directed to negotiate the terms of the loan with the government of India. Similar loans have been made with other countries to extend over as long as 35 years and with interest at 2½ percent.

In these negotiations, he would be directed, so far as practicable and possible, to obtain for the United States substantial quantities of materials, needed by the United States, particularly those found to be strategic and critical. This feature was substituted by the conferees for the Senate and the House in place of an amendment by Sen. Styles Bridges, Republican, New Hampshire, which would have specified monazite sands and manganese as strategic materials which must be included in any repayment by commodities.

Sen. Guy M. Gillette, Democrat, Iowa, who was in charge of the bill in the Senate, explained that the conferees believed the more general language was better in view of the fact that India has prohibited the export of monazite sands under its atomic energy legislation, and that India already sends about 75 percent of its export of monazite to the United States.

Other sections of the bill would provide that the money be expended only in the United States, and that the Secretary of Agriculture certify all grains purchased "will not impair the fulfillment of the vital needs of the United States."

At least half the foodstuffs would be required to be transported in United States vessels. Of the interest accruing on the loan, not more than \$5,000,000 could be devoted to the exchange of professors, students and technicians with India, and the supply of scientific equipment, books, etc., to India.

Judge Medina Is Promoted By President

WASHINGTON, June 11—(AP)—President Truman Monday promoted the judge who presided over conviction of the nation's 11 top Communists; and he nominated the prosecutor of Alger Hiss to the federal bench.

Harold R. Medina, 63, scholarly Federal District Judge who drew one of the toughest tasks in legal history in the stormy nine-month Communist trial, was nominated for the Second Circuit Court of Appeals in New York City.

To succeed Medina in the New York District Court, the President named Thomas F. Murphy, New York's colorful Police Commissioner. Murphy, formerly assistant U. S. Attorney in New York, prosecuted Hiss for lying when he denied he slipped Government secrets to a Russian spy ring in pre-World War II days.

Hiss, one-time top-level State Department official and an adviser to the late President Roosevelt, is serving a five-year prison term.

When traitor charges first were aired against Hiss before a House committee, President Truman branded the hearings a "red herring."

Murphy reportedly resigned as a Federal attorney in New York last September partly because no promotion had been sighted for his work in the Hiss case.

Mr. Truman also nominated Frieda B. Hennock, a Federal Communications Commissioner, to the New York District Court Monday. All three nominations are subject to confirmation by the Senate.

Medina became a national figure during and after the Communist trial, in which the Red chiefs were convicted of conspiring to teach violent overthrow of the Government. The Supreme Court upheld their convictions one week ago.



Associated Press Wirephoto

"MISS CALIFORNIA"—SANTA CRUZ, Cal., June 11—Patricia Lehman, 25, representing Sacramento, Cal., was named "Miss California of 1951" here Sunday. Vital statistics on Miss Lehman are: height 5'7", weight 125 pounds, hips 37", waist 27 and bust 37".

Board Set To Resume Styron Hearing Tonight

The Atlanta Board of Firemasters will resume investigation of complaints against Fire Chief Styron and the Atlanta Fire Department at 8 p. m. Tuesday if John H. Arnold, assistant chief engineer for the National Board of Fire Underwriters, can reach Atlanta from his Chicago headquarters by the Councilman William T. Knight, chairman of the firemasters, said he will call the session if Arnold, who has demanded Styron's ouster, can get plane reservations.

The Councilman said H. N. Pye, chief engineer of the Southeastern Underwriters Association, will keep in close touch with Arnold Tuesday and will advise as to whether he can get here in time for the session. Pye's organization criticized the Fire Department's fire-fighting procedures when the Masonic Temple building was razed.

As the new hearing was scheduled tentatively, Ellis B. Barrett, Styron's attorney, said the issue has dwindled down to a "matter of high or low insurance rates." "Chief Styron has been attacked because he insisted Atlanta be entitled to low rates since Atlanta has the lowest per capita loss of any comparable city in the nation," Barrett asserted. "The professional insurance men want to ruin him out. I do not see how they hope to recover the loss record. It is either a personal fight with Chief Styron or it is an effort to peg rates at their present levels despite the fact that the record shows plainly a rate reduction is indicated."

Pye Monday had no comment on Georgia Insurance Commissioner Zack D. Cravey's defense of Styron and the Atlanta department's record for low losses. Cravey indicated he will make a full investigation of Georgia's fire insurance rate structure.

Styron said he "appreciated" Cravey's comment adding: "What Mr. Cravey said is the absolute truth and the record will bear it out."

Mediterranean Defense Planning To Be Piecemeal

Supreme Command Plan Appears Out

By BENJAMIN WELLES

New York Times News Service

Special to The Atlanta Constitution

LONDON, June 11—The United States and Britain have virtually agreed to drop the idea of a single Supreme Command in the Mediterranean, according to reliable information here.

Instead, it is said, the two governments have decided to go ahead with planning Mediterranean defense on a "piecemeal" basis, starting with the western sector, which will soon be subordinated militarily to Gen. Eisenhower, and leaving the politically complex eastern sector for future decisions.

This compromise approach to the long standing Mediterranean deadlock is said to have been largely inspired by Gen. Omar N. Bradley's recent visit and talks with British chiefs of staff. In the quiet round-table atmosphere of the defense ministry the chairman of the U. S. Joint Chiefs of Staff and the British chiefs are understood to have agreed that compromise might be the best way to get on with the planning job, especially since neither government felt it could yield the supreme command of the vital Mediterranean to the other.

Whether the new move will affect the appointment of U. S. Adm. William M. Fechteler as Supreme Allied Commander in the Atlantic is not known here but the British are said to have objected to Bradley that any British agreement to an American Supreme Commander in the Mediterranean as well would be taken as a sign of "backing down." This might have serious domestic political dangers for the labor government and might hurt British prestige at a crucial time in the Middle East and elsewhere.

These arguments are said to have been heard sympathetically

Civil Defense Unit Is Held Fully Staffed

The Civil Defense Division of the State Department of Defense has been "completely staffed" to serve the State in the event of any disaster, Ernest Vandiver Jr., State Director, said Monday.

Gen. Vandiver is executive head of the Department of Public Defense under the civil defense law enacted by the 1951 General Assembly. The law provided that Gov. Talmadge have general direction and control of the department.

Vandiver said Brig. Gen. Frank A. Kopf was deputy director of the Civil Defense Division, and Lt. Charlie T. White was appointed as his assistant.

Hoyle R. Yandle is director of public affairs; Col. Wm. R. Kerns, engineering officer; Lt. C. L. Mattson, communications chief, and Col. George Wilson, head of the State Patrol, is law enforcement officer of the CD Division. He will serve also as head of the air raid warning service.

Area Directors of Civil Defense in the state are: Jerry Cauble, Atlanta; M. L. Leggett, Macon, and Harry U. Jackson, Cuthbert.

Other departments of the Civil Defense Division with the department heads include: Health services, Dr. T. F. Sellers, director; Dr. L. M. Petrie, deputy director; Dr. Cliff Rutland, public health services branch; Dr. W. J. Murphy, special weapons defense branch; Dr. C. D. Bowdoin, health supplies, and Dr. Edgar M. Dunstan, medical services branch.

Lt. Col. Tom Daniel Jr., is in charge of aviation services; Allen Kemper, welfare services, with Phil Cawthon, as assistant. Matt L. McWhorter, chairman of the Public Service Commission, and Commissioner Walter McDonald, are in charge of transportation and utilities. Jim L. Gillis, chairman of the state highway department, will direct the engineering and rescue work, and will be assisted by Col. Thomas D. House.

Dr. M. D. Collins, state school superintendent, is in charge of training and education service of the Civil Defense Division, with Tom Linder, commissioner of agriculture, directing the veterinary and agriculture service. State Fire Marshal F. E. Robinson has been designated as head of the fire services department, with Fred P. Reiner as assistant.

Under the heading of personnel recruiting, Commissioner Ben T. Huie of the Department of Labor, will serve as chief with Marion Williamson as assistant.

Presbyterian Negro Synod Is Voted In

ORLANDO, Fla., June 11—(AP)—Southern Presbyterians Monday voted dissolution and absorption of their one Negro synod.

This would allow both races to sit together generally in business matters.

Earlier Monday the assembly approved for the first time five vice moderators and voted to continue its program for union with three other church groups.

Dissolution of the Negro synod carried after almost two hours of debate. Virtually shouted down were motions to put the question over to next year and to turn the synod over to Negro membership and make it independent of the church.

Col. Francis P. Miller, of Charlottesville, Va., advocating the dissolution idea, called it "a Christian community thing, not a race thing," and his speech was loudly applauded.

In considering the unification plan, the assembly by a standing majority voiced the hope that union might be effected with the Associate Reformed Presbyterians, United Presbyterians and the Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A.

The vice moderators were requested by Moderator James R. McCaig, President of Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Ga., as cabinet to aid him and Joint Moderator James B. Fowle, of Chattanooga, Tenn.

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KUALA LUMPUR—(AP)—The United States consulate has established itself in new quarters in the new seven-story modern concrete building in the heart of this capital city of Malaya.

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Gov. Warren Hits Open Welfare Roll

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., June 11.

(AP)—Gov. Fuller Warren Monday vetoed a legislative act which would have opened Florida welfare rolls to public inspection in defiance of Federal regulations.

He said it would have caused the state to lose substantial Federal contributions for old age assistance, aid to dependent children and aid to the blind.

TODAY'S EVENTS

ATLANTA KIWANIS CLUB, Hillside Cottages, 690 Courtney Dr., E., 12:30 p. m., special entertainment by the children of Hillside Cottages.

ATLANTA CIVILIAN CLUB, Atlanta Athletic Club, 12:30 p. m., Col. J. J. Fossell in speech on "International Mobilization."

ATLANTA Y'S MEN'S CLUB, YMCA, 6 p. m.

HENRY GRADY TOASTMASTER CLUB, YMCA, 6 p. m.

DECATUR CYCLAN CLUB, Candler Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

PEACE CLUB, Atlanta Women's Club, 6 p. m.

DIXIE CAMERA CLUB, Hurt Building, Eighteenth Floor, 8 p. m., quarterly color slide competition.

MURPHY HIGH SCHOOL, ALUMNI, Kirkwood Methodist Church, 8 p. m., election of officers.

SILVER WINGS CLUB, INC., home of Mrs. John W. Meyer, Sr., 704 McIlwain Blvd., S. E., Mrs. E. M. Brock, co-hostess, 1 p. m., "white elephant" auction.

ATLANTA WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB, Piedmont Hotel, 6 p. m., installation of officers.

REPUBLICAN CHAPTER, TAU PHI LAMBDA SOCIETY, MAPLE GROVE, 8 p. m., SUPREME FOREST WOODMEN CIRCLE, home of Miss Myrtle Hardy, 328 Peachtree St., 8 p. m.

645 Kensington Ave., N. E., 8 p. m.

STUDY CLUB, home of Mrs. E. M. Brock, 645 Kensington Ave., N. E., 8 p. m.

Speaker: Miss Walter Folsom.

"Rescue the National Federation of Women's Republican Club is Opposed to the World Federalists and all other schemes for World Government."

FULLTIME DEMONSTRATION Club, Hemlock unit, clubhouse, 11 p. m., Cedar Grove unit, clubhouse, 8 p. m.



POISON VICTIM—CHICAGO, June 11—Pamela Ann Meyer, 19, fiancée of the son of the president of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad, was found dying of poison. Her fiancé, James Woodworth Farrington, said Miss Meyer had been depressed.

12 Excess Liquor Stores Must Be Sold by July 1

Atlanta liquor dealers are attempting to comply with Council orders and sell a dozen excess stores by July 1.

Capt. Reggie McLean, investigator, Monday said he is preparing a dozen applications for sales of stores for action by Council's Police Committee at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday at the Police Station.

Council passed a new ordinance barring any person, firm or corporation from owning more than two liquor stores. Owners must dispose of excess holdings by July 1.

McLean said he had not completed processing the list, but predicted that from 10 to 12 would be ready for committee action.

Demand for revocation of three beer and/or wine permits also is scheduled for the committee.

Officers charge operators of the Great Savings Store, 766 Simpson St., N. W., with violation of ordinances governing beer sales. Silverman's Pharmacy, 517 Pryor St., S. W., and Little James Grill, 506 Dayton Pl., N. E., are charged with offenses in the sale of beer and wine.

Committeemen also will consider a demand of nearby residents for closing a tourist home at 1604 Stewart Ave., S. W., for removal of a liquor store from 915 Spring St., N. W., to 925 Spring St., and an ordinance requiring operators of cars for hire to display prominently signs on their cars.

Take Manchuria, Cocke Advises

SACRAMENTO, Cal., June 11—(INS)—California's Legislature was told Monday by National American Legion Commander Erle Cocke, Jr., of Dawson, Ga., that Secretary of State Dean Acheson is the "symbol of defeatism," and United Nations forces should invade Manchuria.

Asked if invasion of Manchuria might mean that "Russia would move in," Cocke declared: "I don't know about that—there is always a calculated risk in war."

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Veiling Day-or-night Face Veil with velvet bows (on figure). Street Floor... 1.

Stole Sumptuous black velvet stole lined with rayon crepe (on figure)... 9.

Bags Ingber fold-up black velvet envelope bag (in hand)... 4.

Ingber black velvet bag with double handles... 4.

Koret melon-shaped black velvet bag... 28.5

Velvet envelope with compact, perfume flask... 7.

Ingber black velvet bag with handle... 7.

Plus

Belts Black velvet contour belt... 1

Square-buckle black velvet belt... 1

Gloves

Velvet Shortie, braid trimmed... 2

Velvet-back cocktail Shortie... 2

Double-woven cotton with velvet cuff... 4

Flower Velvet pin-on rose with bud... 1

Shoe Traylins sling-back velvet pump... 13.

Velvet—by the yard... Lucia crush-resistant bl rayon velvet, also in colors, 40 inches wide. For Center, Third Floor, yard... 2.



Davison's Belts, Flowers, Gloves, Bags, Stole, Street Floor. Shoes, Hats, Second Floor

Davison's

Take Victory Risk or Quit Korea, Wedemeyer Advises

Continued From Page 1

even the duty to break any field commander not responsible to high policy.

Nevertheless, he wholly backed MacArthur's complaints that he had been unreasonably restricted in the field in Korea by the objections of our allies to actions he wanted to take, such as bombing and blockading the China mainland.

No theater commander, Wedemeyer asserted, should be so restricted and if these restrictions had been in any case to be put on then MacArthur's mission should have been changed.

RIGHT MOVE, WRONG WAY

He declared that the United States government had been wholly right in going into Korea, in order to take a stand against communist aggression, but had been wrong in the way it was being done.

As for himself, he explained, would he have committed ground

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troops to Korea, though he would have thrown out the first and air arms in "punitive" action against the invaders. It was MacArthur, according to earlier testimony, who first recommended putting in ground troops.

Wedemeyer, testifying in a closed inquiry now in its sixth week, before the combined Senate Armed Services and Foreign Relations Committees, for the most part supported MacArthur's case, though the administration case got some comfort too.

While joining MacArthur in the conviction that the United States if necessary should go it alone against Communist China, he conceded without qualification that this would run the risk of greatly widening the Korean war.

THERE'S THE CRUX

This, MacArthur's advocacy of policies which the administration thought ran in that direction, was the principal reason for his relief.

Again, Wedemeyer differed with MacArthur on the strategic value of Formosa, the Chinese Nationalist stronghold of Chiang Kai-shek to the United States. The MacArthur view was that Formosa was vital to the United States. The Wedemeyer view was that it was not that, but "very important."

Again, however, Wedemeyer recommended landing American ground troops in the island, if these were essential to hold it against the Communists, and MacArthur had never gone that far.

These were among many of the other points and assertions made by Gen. Wedemeyer before he left the stand to return at 9 a. m. Tuesday.

1. He conceded, against the con-

cession otherwise of its Republican critics, that the administration was right in saying that the Chinese Nationalists of Chiang Kai-shek had not been defeated by the Communists for want of American supplies, even though some of those supplies were hardly more than "scrap iron."

But, he asserted, the administration had not given Chiang the required "moral support." Here again, he agreed that there had been "corruption and inefficiency" in the Chiang government, as the administration had charged, and he said that he himself had hit the Chiang regime some very hard blows.

Still, he declared, this aspect of the matter had been "over-emphasized," perhaps by himself as well as by leaders in the administration, since Chiang after all had "epitomized" opposition to communism.

2. He declared "from the bottom of my heart" that he had never intended, in a Dec. 7, 1945, message to Washington, to suggest American support for a coalition government in China involving the Communists as well as Nationalists.

He agreed that, along with Gen. MacArthur and Adm. Raymond S. Spruance, he had signed a recommendation, though Washington had not asked for it, to the effect that American aid to Chiang should be used to "bring together and effect a compromise between the major opposing groups in order to promote a united democratic China."

CONCEDES, EXPLAINS

He conceded under Democratic examination that these "major groups" were in fact the Communists and the Nationalists. Nevertheless, he said, in substance it had been his intention to suggest American diplomatic intervention only to the point of causing the Communists to cease harassing the Nationalists in North China.

In any case, he said, his principal concern in the whole episode had been not with policy but with preparing to evacuate the defeated Japanese from China, and it was to a long cable on this subject that the comment about a democratic China had been appended.

The Democrats, under Republican accusation that the Truman administration and Gen. Marshall had sought to "force" Chiang to accept the Communists in his government, had pointed out that Marshall's mission to China followed by some weeks this MacArthur-Wedemeyer-Spruance recommendation.

FALSE, SAYS MACARTHUR

Last weekend, MacArthur denounced as false any suggestion that he had ever proposed a Communist-Nationalist coalition.

3. Wedemeyer testified that he himself in July of 1945 was about to be appointed ambassador to China by President Truman but that Gen. Marshall, now the Secretary of Defense, had brought about a cancellation of the appointment by the President because the Chinese Communists were protesting.

This was in a period when the policy was to try bringing the Communists and Nationalists together and avoid civil war.

Wedemeyer commented, however, that at the time he had told Secretary of State Acheson, who gave him the news that he was not going out as ambassador, that the Communists should not be permitted to interfere in such matters. Acheson was then Under-Secretary of State.

4. While critical of the relative smallness of Allied contributions to the fighting in Korea, Wedemeyer rebuked a Republican questioner, Sen. Hickenlooper, for raising "suspicions" about Britain, which he described as the United States' "finest ally."

5. He confirmed, as had been testified by Sec. Acheson, that he himself first suggested that State Department propaganda "minimize" the fall of Formosa, if it was going to fall.

He disclaimed any responsibility whatever, however, for a State Department memorandum on Dec. 23, 1949, which suggested both that such a fall was imminent and that it would not greatly injure the United States.

His thought, General Wedemeyer said, was that it was acceptable or even desirable to play down any such eventuality, but he never would have agreed to any "falsification" as to Formosa's importance.

In this connection, he asserted in substance in the face of earlier disclaimers by Sec. Acheson, that the State Department had long spoken of the loss of Formosa to the Communists as though it were "probable."

Acheson had insisted that State Department policy never had taken that line, though State Department propaganda directives had at least gone in that direction. Wedemeyer asserted that more

than propaganda directives had been involved in taking that line.

6. He testified that a State Department official, R. Walton Butterworth, had tried to persuade him to suppress certain parts of the Wedemeyer report on China and Korea made in 1947 and that with the backing of Gen. Marshall, who was then Secretary of Defense, he had refused.

OFF THE POINT

It was brought out, however, that the portions Butterworth had wanted taken out dealt with a Wedemeyer recommendation for a trusteeship over then Chinese Manchuria which would have included the Russians.

Wedemeyer asserted that he proposed this in order to save as much as possible for Chiang. Marshall had stated earlier that he had suppressed the whole of the Wedemeyer report on China for several years because the Manchurian passage would have been offensive to Chiang.

He asserted that throughout the years of World War II, when he commanded the China theater, Chiang had on the whole given him good co-operation and the Communists had not.

Never, he said, as had been charged in other quarters, had Chiang taken away from fighting the Japanese a "prohibitive" number of divisions simply to keep the Chinese Communists in hand.

All along, he added, he had known the Chinese Communist leaders were avowed Marxists, and he had sent signals home warning that they should not be treated only as "agrarian reformers."

FORESAW FAILURE

When Marshall came out to China at the end of 1945, with orders from President Truman to try to bring the Nationalists and Communists together, Wedemeyer went on, he himself was convinced that the mission would fail because it was a case of trying to "mix oil and water."

The Communists, he added, were determined to have not some but all the power.

As to MacArthur's ouster, Wedemeyer prefaced the first of his comments with the observation that he was speaking of a man "a generation ahead of me in the military hierarchy."

While he agreed that the President should remove a commander who did not follow directives, Wedemeyer suggested that it was not established to his mind that MacArthur got "clear-cut" instructions.

A field commander, he asserted, "should be given no restrictions whatever."

"UNHAPPY" AT METHOD

Whatever the right or wrong of the removal of MacArthur, Wedemeyer told the committees in substance, he himself was "unhappy about the way it was done."

He referred to MacArthur as an "outstanding leader," but, again, he remarked:

"No one is indispensable." Wedemeyer's proposals for quitting Korea and breaking off with the Russians were based on the argument that the Russians were the "real" enemies of the United States and that so long as we fought in "vacua" against their various satellites they could pin us down indefinitely without loss to themselves.

There could, and probably would, be "many Koreas," he said. "I think," he added, "that if we continue to fill these vacua created at times and places and choosing of this potential enemy, that we

are going to defeat ourselves economically and psychologically."

"I don't believe we are getting at the real enemy at all. I think we have been unrealistic in our thinking, and think realism is what would be understood in the Kremlin."

CALL TUNE, HE SAYS

"Today, the Soviet makes a move, we make a counter-move and generate American policy. I say, let's take the initiative in the field of strategy in the international field and begin to play the tune to which these people will dance."

"Economically we are beginning to feel pressures and we are losing — I cannot emphasize it too much — the finest commodity we have, American manhood."

Of Korea, he said in this connection:

"If we stay in there, we lose a hell of a lot of our boys and we are filling a bottomless pit for and apparently those people can continue to pour bodies in there and we are pouring our boys in there and this could go on for an indefinite time."

In backing MacArthur's rejected proposals for bombing the China mainland, blockading the coast and using Chiang's troops on

Formosa against the Communists, of spirit. It was not a lack of equipment. In my judgment they could have defended the Yangtze with broomsticks if they had the will to do it."

Then he went on:

"First Marshall and then, I think, later the President, made a statement to the effect that they (the Chinese Nationalists) would have to prove themselves, and it was more or less in consonance with what I recommended."

"I say, I joined in this symphony or chorus; we just played down

Puerto Rico was annexed by the United States in 1899.

Continued on Page 7, Column 3

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Leonard A. Floyd

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300 Baptists Head for Meet In California

Serious action—not vacationing—was the object of more than 300 Baptists from throughout the Southeast who left Atlanta Monday afternoon on a special train for California.

Delegates to the Southern Baptist Convention, which opens June 21 in San Francisco, the group includes 126 Baptist leaders from Georgia and representatives from Virginia, the Carolinas, Alabama, Florida, Kentucky and other Southern States.

Dr. Louis D. Newton, Atlanta spokesman for the delegation, said the convention, expected to be the largest on record, would convene with a "heavy sense of responsibility."

"The world situation can only be resolved by arousing the churches to a deeper sense of their opportunity for service in this crucial hour," Dr. Newton said, "and we feel the meeting will be of real value."

Other Atlantans to the convention which Dr. Newton said would probably surpass registration of 17,000 persons in St. Louis in 1948, included Dr. D. W. Tippet, director of Baptist Sunday School work in Georgia; the Rev. Z. E. Barron, College Park; the Rev. H. P. Briggs, Inman Park Baptist Church; and the Rev. J. G. Burgess, Inglewood Avenue Baptist Church.



Associated Press Wirephoto
60TH ANNIVERSARY—
ST. PAUL, Minn., June 11. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hielscher, both 84 years old, of Seattle, cut "wedding cake" at the celebration of the 60th anniversary of their marriage here. They made the trip from Seattle in a 1921 Model T Ford. They plan to drive the same conveyance home by way of Boston.

Five Georgia Casualties Announced

Five new Georgia casualties in Korea—including one fatality—were announced Monday as the Defense Department named 11 Georgia dead being returned to this country for reburial.

Sgt. Barnard V. Priest, Rt. 1, Woodstock, was listed killed in action in a Defense Department casualty list and the Atlanta wife of Pfc. Charles W. Newton was notified by wire he is missing in action.

Listed as wounded were Pfc. Billy Joe Buchanan, 1476 Rockdale Ave., N. W., Atlanta, and Pvt. James M. Kelley of Cordele. Pfc. Paul Edwards Jr., of Columbus, was reported injured.

Wife of Pfc. Newton, 21, of 974 Frederica Pl., N. E., was notified only that he was unreported after an engagement with the enemy May 18. Pfc. Newton was a member of the 23rd Infantry Division. He had been in Korea since April. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Newton, live in Adamsville.

Bodies of the 11 Georgians are among 288 American dead being

Third Wife Sues Mickey Rooney

Hollywood's quest for "new faces" may hit the jackpot here Tuesday night when filmland talent scout Jessica Landau, of Universal-International Pictures, conducts a screen test on the stage of the Roxy Theater at 8 p. m.

Eleven aspiring young actors, all members of a local dramatic

group, will compete in the screen test. Winner will receive a trip to New York to be auditioned for the movies and television. The auditions here and in New York are being sponsored by the Hollywood Screen Test television show, a feature of WSB-TV each Sunday at 9:30 p. m.

Appearing on the Roxy stage are: Mary Nell Ivey, Frances Vann, Sue Sappington, Rosemary Jones, Anne Deland, Edgar Bodford, John Sidney Stewart, Charles Randolph, J. A. Janicek, Edgar Griswold, and John Vann.

Those listed are: Pvt. John Aaron Jr., Bishop; Pvt. David Chance, Statesboro; Pfc. William A. Cooke Jr., Nicholson; Cpl. Robert H. Day Jr., Royston; Pvt. James G. Funderburk, Warm Springs; Pvt. Joe B. Gregory Jr., Macon; Pvt. Thomas R. Jarrard, Gainesville; Pvt. Ruben W. Kit-chens, Covington; Pvt. Elmer L. Lawton, Albany; Cpl. Frank W. McCarty, Columbus; and Pfc. Johnnie Mitchell, Macon.

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Hollywood's quest for "new faces" may hit the jackpot here Tuesday night when filmland talent scout Jessica Landau, of Universal-International Pictures, conducts a screen test on the stage of the Roxy Theater at 8 p. m.

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talent hunts by Mrs. Landau. The Universal scout will appear on WSB-TV at 1:15 p. m. Tuesday and again Wednesday.

Several important groups of mammals began making their appearance some 55,000,000 years ago in the Eocene period.

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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, Tues., June 12, 1951 • 5

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UNDER THE DOME

Metal Shortage Perils State-Made Auto Tags

Georgia is faced with the possibility of being unable to manufacture license tags for 1952 because of the critical metal shortage.

Instead, the State may issue metal strips to cover the 1951 date, as was the practice during several years of World War II.

The possible tag shortage came to light during a meeting of the State Corrections Board Monday.

Corrections Department Director R. E. Warren said the Federal Government has turned down a request for an emergency allocation of aluminum for tags.

However he added the State was planning another appeal to U. S. authorities for aluminum or steel.

In another action, the Board authorized Asst. Director J. B. Hatchett to travel to Pittsburgh, Pa., June 25 with a representative of the Legal Department for an extradition hearing of Leon Johnson.

The Board also approved construction of a convict camp on Georgia's playground resort, Jekyll Island. Warren said 40 or 50 prisoners would be housed there for maintenance work.

Release Sought

Henry Mobley, serving a life sentence for a role in the slaying of Meriwether County tenant farmer Wilson Turner, sought his release Monday.

William A. Fort, his attorney, asked the State Pardon and Parole Board to grant a rules exception and parole Mobley.

Board rules require a lifer to serve seven years before becoming eligible for parole. Mobley's seven years will be completed in 1955.

Budget Outlook

State Auditor B. E. Thrasher reported Monday Georgia needed \$11,686,615.11 to balance the budget for the current fiscal year.

However, he added revenue coming in during the rest of the month should put the State over the hump. Net receipts in the treasury through June 10, not counting sales-tax collections, totaled \$129,936,749.73, an increase of \$30,207,491.28 over a similar period last year.

WIN DEGREES

Atlantans Honored by Colleges

Students from greater Atlanta are graduating from colleges and universities over the nation.

In Northampton, Mass., Dolores A. Jones, of 114 Ozone St., S. W., received her Masters degree in English Monday from Smith College.

Earle G. Helton, of 334 Hilldale Dr., Decatur, received his diploma and an ensign's commission in the Navy Monday at Princeton.

Tufts College in Medford, Mass., announces the graduation of Horace L. Rorher, 651 E. Paces Ferry Rd., N. E., with a Masters degree from the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy administered in co-operation with Harvard University. He received his bachelor's degree from Sewanee.

Two greater Atlantans, Jeanette E. Stanton and Wilson K. Baker were awarded degrees at Ohio State University. Miss Stanton received her Ph.D. and Baker, from Decatur, won his B.A.

William and Mary graduate Harry H. Arrington, of 3883 Lake Forest Dr., N. E., received his B.S. degree in psychology Sunday.

Two Atlanta men received their diplomas Monday from the University of the South. They are Oswald Lewin Keller, of 560 Cresthill Ave., and Bruce Lamar Burch, formerly of Ft. McPherson.

The Rev. David J. Evans, pastor of the Gordon Street Baptist Church in Atlanta was awarded an honorary doctor's degree from Bucknell College in Lewisburg, Pa., Sunday.

Bishop John W. E. Bowen, of Atlanta, head of the Atlantic Coast District of the Methodist Church, was presented an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree Sunday by Wesleyan University, his alma mater, in Middletown, Conn.

Three polio patients recently admitted to Grady Hospital were reported in "fair" condition late Monday. They include a brother and sister, Delores Anna Phagan, five, and John Dennis Phagan, six, both of Villa Rica, and William Bryan Oglesby Jr., three, of Springdale, Ala.

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3 Polio Patients Reported Fair
Three polio patients recently admitted to Grady Hospital were reported in "fair" condition late Monday. They include a brother and sister, Delores Anna Phagan, five, and John Dennis Phagan, six, both of Villa Rica, and William Bryan Oglesby Jr., three, of Springdale, Ala.

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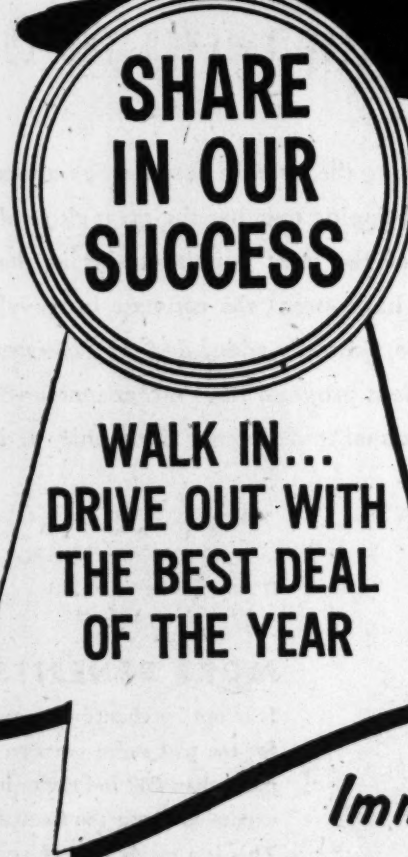
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22 MARINETTA, COR. BROAD CYPRESS 8422



We'll make the deal of your life... on this big new Dodge!

Come in...See how you can own a big new Dodge for much less than you think

THESE have been record-breaking months for us! And to celebrate, we're going all out to make it easy for you to own the big new Dodge of your choice!

So come in today... get our liberal allowance figure on your present car. You'll be surprised, we know, because by any standard you're bound to say it's the best car deal of your life!

What's more, by acting now you get

prompt delivery on most models and body styles... your choice of colors. So why wait to enjoy the big advantages that only Dodge can give you? Remember, you could pay up to \$1,000 more and still not get the extra room... driving ease... the famous dependability of Dodge.

For the deal of your life on a big new Dodge, come in and see us today!

1951 Dependable **DODGE**
Drive it five minutes and you'll drive it for years

Immediate delivery on most models if you act NOW!

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FARRIS MOTOR CO.
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Irene Burton teaches beginners to dance so quickly her pupils are amazed. The secret is Arthur Murray's new, easy method that assures pupils of dancing success. Learn to be a smooth dancer today!

ARTHUR MURRAY
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They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



Your Stars Today

Sun in Gemini
General Tendencies—Most of today's happenings seem difficult to manage. This is a week when several obstacles can appear, different according to the different circumstances of the people involved. While there may be some pleasant minor social events or outings, still there are not many opportunities here for big love affairs or important developments. Wait until the last week of this month for the progress which you may feel ought to come just now.

If It's Your Birthday—Things are looking better for you as the year goes on and particularly as the year 1952 appears. There is some restriction at present in your surroundings, probably one which has held over from the past twelve months—you ought to know what it is by this time. It's possible for people of this birthdate to enter into marriages before very long, but a wiser choice would be to wait until 1953. You would be happier and find better finances, too.

Suburban Lines Parley Friday

Officials of Suburban Coach Lines will meet with union drivers and mechanics at 10:30 a. m. Friday in an effort to negotiate settlement of a threatened strike.

Robert W. Donahoe of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service will meet with them. Meanwhile, buses will continue to run.

J. M. Elliott, international vice president of the AFL street car union and a union attorney will be present, Jesse L. Walton, local union president, said.

present receiving 90 cents to \$1.05 an hour, have voted to strike unless they receive a pay raise of 20 cents an hour along with certain changes in working conditions. The company has offered an increase of 10 cents an hour.

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OPTOMETRIST
ANNOUNCES THE OPENING OF HIS OFFICES
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CYPRESS 1883

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UNION SUITS
1/4 Sleeve, 3/4 Leg
Manufactured especially for us out of soft cotton nainsook material—at the low, low price of

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Sizes 36 to 50
Hanes and B. V. D., Reg. style,
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Sizes 36 through 58, regular style
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Please send me.....
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Size..... Number.....
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Add 3% for Sales Tax

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

ARIES	LIBRA
MAR. 21-23	SEP. 23-25
APR. 20-22	OCT. 23-25
1-2-11-23	35-39-54-59
37-47-58	62-67
TAURUS	SCORPIO
MAY 21-23	OCT. 23-25
JUNE 21-23	NOV. 23-25
12-16-40-42	14-19-26-31
45-52-69	48-76
GEMINI	SAGITTARIUS
MAY 23-25	NOV. 23-25
JUNE 23-25	DEC. 23-25
4-7-20-64	43-44-55-58
65-66-74	70-75
CANCER	CAPRICORN
JUNE 23-25	DEC. 23-25
JULY 23-25	JAN. 30-31
13-18-30-33	15-17-56-57
49-63	60-71
LEO	AQUARIUS
JULY 24-26	JAN. 31-32
AUG. 23-25	FEB. 19-20
21-29-32-38	3-8-10-25
41-46-61	28-30
VIRGO	PISCES
AUG. 24-26	FEB. 30-31
SEPT. 22-23	MAR. 21-22
34-36-51-53	5-6-9-22
73-77-78	24-27-72

2-Year-Old Wounds Fatal to Savannah
SAVANNAH, June 11—(AP)—Wounds received in a gun battle with a youthful desperado two years ago proved fatal Sunday to Chatham Police Sergeant William M. Sheppard. The young gunman died at the time. Sheppard had been a member of the county force for 31 years. His body was taken to Orangeburg, S. C., where he was born, for burial Monday.

GIVE DAD THE Relaxing Miracle



...FOR FATHER'S DAY

Nothing can please Father more than a gift which makes his life more pleasant and relaxing...The Contour Chair-Lounge does this and more. See it—try it—and order yours now!



Contour Chair Shops of Ga., Inc.

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130 P'tree, AL. 3378

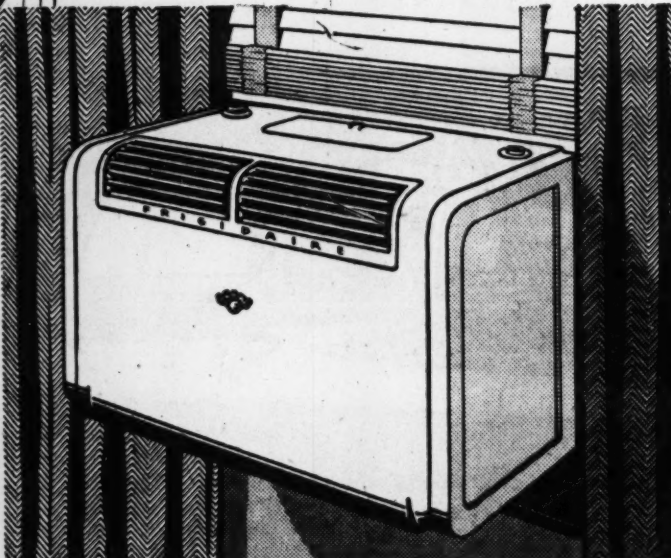
Flip the switch FOR COOL COMFORT

at home or office!

It's truly amazing how quickly and easily you can install a new Frigidaire Room Air Conditioner in your home or office. Then—flip the switch and say goodbye to sticky heat, humidity, dirt and noise!

This remarkable air conditioner takes no floor space, needs no plumbing and fits into most any window. Operation is quiet, economical.

Plan right now to live and work in cool, clean comfort this summer and every summer—with a Frigidaire Room Air Conditioner.



TWO SIZES—Large size ARO-100 has two complete Motor-Mixer cooling systems. Use one for light duty, two for fast cooling in hottest weather. Medium size ARO-50 has single Motor-Mixer.

FRIGIDAIRE Room Air Conditioner

Only Frigidaire gives you all these advantages!

1. COOLS air quickly, efficiently.
2. FILTERS out dirt, soot, pollen.
3. DRIES excess moisture out of air.
4. CIRCULATES air throughout room.
5. VENTILATES—adding fresh air in amount you select.

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Look for your dealer's name in Yellow Pages of phone book or see one of dealers listed below:

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330 Techwood Dr., N. W.
Mechanical Specialties, Inc.
1119 Spring Street, N. W.
Randy's, Inc.
977 Peachtree Street, N. E.
Sharpe's Appliance Store, Inc.
457 Moreland Ave., N. E.

GRIFFIN, GA.

Cain's
MADISON, GA.
Parks Motor Co.
CLARKESVILLE, GA.
Reeves Hardware Co.
CARTERSVILLE, GA.
Warlick, Inc.
TOCCOA, GA.
Ramsay Hardware Co.
THOMASTON, GA.
John W. Pye
ROME, GA.
Wicker Electric Co.

More People — More Benefits

For a More Prosperous Southland



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The "Nancy Hanks II", shortening the distance between Savannah and Atlanta, and "Man O' War", bringing together the great cities of Columbus and Atlanta, are two of the most popular trains in the country. These sleek speed-giants have meant the ultimate in travel comfort and economy to you. The Central's added freight facilities and expanded industrial development program have meant increased payrolls, more commerce and additional trade to your community and to the entire South!

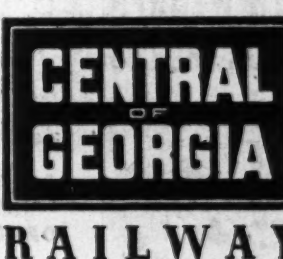


MORE PEOPLE

It is a fact that more people ride in the comfort and convenience of these two great trains than in any other trains in comparable areas. It is understandable when you realize that there are no finer, more modern passenger accommodations at such low fares.

MORE BENEFITS

It is not by chance that each year for the past seven years an average of more than 100 industries have located or expanded along the Central's lines. This is a major part of your progressive growth.



Another Link in the Chain of Progress of the Friendly Central



Graduation Held at Tech

Continued From Page 1

Tech, Monday afternoon held court at a special reunion luncheon of the class of '28, which earlier in the day presented a bust of Dr. Brittain to the school.

The bust, executed by class member Julian Harris, Atlanta sculptor, was unveiled by the veteran educator's wife following a brief address by Wayne J. (Jack) Holman, Jr., of New York City, president of the class of '28.

Dr. Brittain also received a diploma for his grandson, M. L. Brittain, III, 1951 graduate, now serving in the armed forces.

Misty-eyed mothers proudly walking over the campus with their sons after graduation services included Mrs. Perry Cooper, of Hogansville, who twinkled:

"Well, I graduated one boy from Georgia last Fall, and today I graduated my Claude from Georgia Tech. Guess I'll have to root for both sides at those football games from now on!"

Staff Photo—Sandy Sanders

BUST OF TECH'S PRESIDENT EMERITUS UNVEILED

Mrs. M. L. Brittain Presides as, l. to r., Dr. Brittain, Wayne J. Holman, President Blake R. Van Leer, and Secretary of the Army Frank Pace, Jr., Watch

TEEN AGERS ONLY

BAD COMPLEXION

externally caused pimples, rash, blackheads can be quickly relieved with scientifically medicated Cuticura Soap and Ointment. Used by many doctors, nurses and certain leading hospitals. Buy at drugist.

Here's the Answer to FATHER'S DAY

Dad will love this lightweight, portable ice chest. So right for fishing trips, swell for family picnics, too!



All metal, roomy, sturdy, well-insulated. Carries everything—ice, drinks and lunch.

Get yours NOW!

Medium... \$8.50

Large... \$17.25

Atlantic ICE & COAL CO. Main 1900

Union Calls Cloak Makers To Walk Out

NEW YORK, June 11—(AP)—The AFL International Ladies Garment Workers Union Monday called on 65,000 cloak workers in New York and adjacent states to strike Tuesday morning.

There has been no general strike in the industry since 1926. A spokesman for the ILGWU's Cloak Joint Board said the walk-out was called because employer groups "renege" on two provisions of a contract agreed on last week but not yet signed.

About 45,000 of those affected work in New York City's huge garment district. The rest are in other areas of New York State, New Jersey and Connecticut.

Appraised of the development, Samuel Klein, executive director of the Industrial Council of Cloak, Suit and Skirt Manufacturers, Inc., termed it "hasty and unwarranted."

HEARING

Continued From Page 4

their capabilities and our interest in them and so forth and it hurt; and it hurt deeply."

The "picture" as to Nationalist China, he added, had been "distorted" here though he was "not suggesting that it was done with malice."

The point he was making, he said, was that there was corruption in other governments but the United States nevertheless had continued to aid them. Had there been enough material and moral aid, he asserted, Chiang could have won out.

He testified that four State Department men attached to his staff—John Davies, John Emerson, Raymond Ludden and John Service—always gave to him memoranda "very critical of the Nation."

SOOTHES-PROTECTS-RELIEVES

BURNS-SCRAPES

SCALDS-SIMPLE CUTS

Minor SKIN IRRITATIONS

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THE WILKEN FAMILY

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McGill To Present Headlines on 'Views'

Ralph McGill, editor of The Atlanta Constitution, will give his analysis of top headlines on "Views of the News" at 6:15 p. m. Tuesday over WSB.

Constitution Columnist Channing Cope will bring farmers discussion on fence grass.

Winter-Freeze Loss Put at \$5,000,000

MOBILE, Ala., June 11—(AP)—Alabama nurserymen lost more than \$5,000,000 worth of stock during last Winter's severe freeze.

The estimate was made Monday by President Paul Guthrie, of the Alabama Nurserymen's and Florists' Association, at the organization's annual convention. Guthrie said the total might run

as high as \$10,000,000 when all at least 17 years, and that it would reports were in. He told the group take 10 years to replace plants the freeze was the worst in at that were killed.

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HARDAWAY COAL & SUPPLY CO.

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World's longest guarantee!

COMPARE BOTH TYPES... YOU'LL CHOOSE
Servel
The GAS Refrigerator

Shelves flip up easily to make room for a giant turkey or watermelon. Plenty of room for extra tall bottles, too. Even a special "Odds and Ends" tray.

Twin vegetable fresheners roll in and out to store fruits, vegetables, salads. Glass tops let you see inside to get what you want easily.

Lots of room for frozen foods in the big freezer compartment. And plenty of ice cubes that flip out easily one at a time, or a full tray.

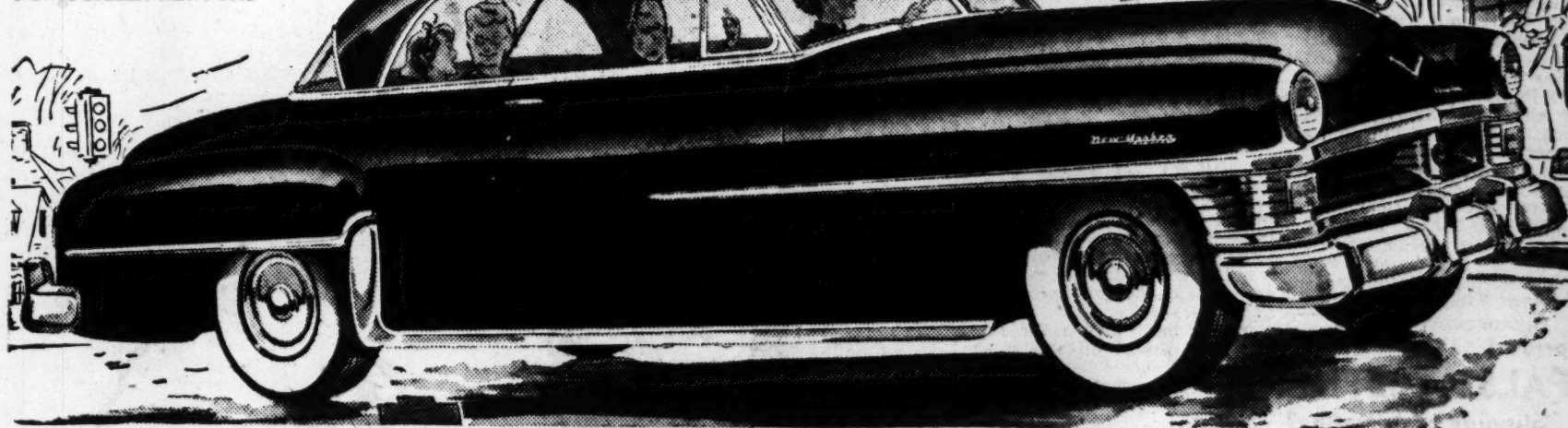
WHERE ELSE but in the Servel Gas Refrigerator will you find a freezing system so completely reliable and dependable that it carries a ten year guarantee! This guarantee is possible because Servel has the only freezing system that operates with no moving parts. It's absolutely motorless. You get the same silent low cost operation year after year. See the new Servels today at your Gas Company. Choose from 8 beautiful models, sized and priced to fit your kitchen and budget.

For any-size family - for any-size kitchen!

ATLANTA GAS LIGHT COMPANY
Atlanta's Oldest Business Citizen

Here's 180 Horsepower... on regular grade gas—Now!

NEW YORKER NEWPORT



It's always interesting to hear about future-looking experiments with new super engines to run on new super-octane fuels... someday.

But it's even more interesting to hear today's real life, on-the-highway talk about Chrysler's new super-performing FirePower engine. FirePower takes any regular grade gas you care to buy... and adds its own



180 HORSEPOWER Here's the new Hemispherical Combustion Chamber that's the heart of Chrysler FirePower. Its new, designed-in "mechanical octanes" make regular grade gas do what best premium grades can't do in any other engine you can drive today!

new mechanical octanes to the power-giving octanes of the gasoline itself. The result is 180 horsepower performance such as no other passenger car built in the U.S. today can equal.

If you haven't driven Chrysler FirePower yet, your Chrysler dealer invites you to do so now. It's the most revolutionary engine in 27 years. It offers highway satisfaction and safety such as you've never known.

And it's a sounder engine other ways than any other on the road. Its new design keeps it almost completely carbon-free. It is smooth and quiet... but also rugged

and strong and free from need for great attention and repair.

Now remember that this same new Chrysler offers you the new Hydramatic power steering... plus the amazing new rough-road stability of Oriflow shock absorbers... plus Water-Proof Ignition, and Vacuum-Ease Chrysler Cyclebonded super-brakes... then come see what we mean when we say the car of your tomorrow is right here for you to drive... today, and for years to come!

*Hydramatic regular on Crown Imperials, optional at extra cost on other Imperial and New Yorker models

Chrysler FirePower
finest engine ever put in an automobile

DeKALB MOTOR CO., Inc.
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HARRY SOMMERS, Inc.
446 SPRING ST., N. W., ATLANTA 3, GA.

HENRY MOTOR CO.
434 N. MAIN ST., EAST POINT, GA.



CAREER GIRL SUPERVISES ARTS AND CRAFTS AT PLAYGROUND
Lois Harris helps Sherry Gore and Joseph Harp make lanterns



RECREATION WORK INCLUDES BALL GAME
Lois, Tommie Harris play with Richard Young

Tito Jails Finance Minister; Files Disappear--To Russia?

By M. S. HANDLER

New York Times News Service, Special to The Atlanta Constitution

BELGRADE, June 11—Yugoslav authorities have arrested Assistant Finance Minister Vojislav Srzentic in connection with the disappearance of files containing the records of the negotiations of Marshal Tito's Yugoslav government with the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development for capital investment loans totaling \$200,000,000.

It is presumed that the files, which included valuable information concerning Yugoslavia's economy and financial situations as well as future development programs, have found their way into Soviet hands. The files would give an accurate picture of the internal economic weaknesses of Yugoslavia.

Srzentic was appointed Assistant Finance Minister several months ago and was considered a reliable member of the Communist party. The record shows that he was appointed Assistant Minister of Industry on Aug. 20, 1947, that he was a candidate for Montenegro in the national parliamentary elections which were held March 26, 1950, and that he held the post of secretary of the committee on economic planning and finance in the chamber of nationalities of the Yugoslav parliament. As Assistant Minister of Finance, Srzentic had access to files containing the records and confidential negotiations with the International Bank.

Worry of FALSE TEETH Slipping or Irritating?

Don't be embarrassed by loose false teeth slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This pleasant powder gives a remarkable sense of added comfort and security by holding plates more firmly. No gummy, gooey paste taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

WE TOP 'EM ALL
"42 YEARS' BUSINESS INTEGRITY"
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WAlnut 5747
141 Houston St., N. E., Atlanta, Ga.

Hemorrhoid Torture Soothed in Few Minutes

Act now for fast relief from torture of piles. Don't wait another day. Apply Peterson's Ointment at once. This cooling, soothing, astringent formula has given joyful relief to thousands for 40 years. Relieves itching quickly. All druggists, box 40c, or applicator tube 70c. Peterson's Ointment delights or money back.

NEGRO

Continued From Page 1

ferred by the state university at Athens.

In the exchange of letters over the months, Regents' officials informed Ward they were evaluating his credits and studying the case. The Chancellor announced his own decision Monday. Meanwhile, at Chapel Hill, N. C., four Negro students registered for study at the University of North Carolina Law School without creating any excitement. The four will begin classes Tuesday. They registered in the Law School as the result of Federal Court decisions ordering the University to open the doors of its Law School to Negroes. An Associated Press dispatch said the presence of the four Negroes on the campus Monday attracted little attention from white students.

Common schools over the South are awaiting the decision of a three-judge Federal Court at Charleston, S. C., on whether segregation can be maintained in the common schools. The test is being made on schools in Clarendon County, S. C. The issues are almost the same as in the test still pending in Federal Courts on Atlanta's school system.

CONSTITUTION CAREER GIRL CONTEST—ENTRY BLANK

All Entries Must Be Made on This Blank. Attach Photo to This Blank.

Name (Miss or Mrs.) Age
Business Address Phone
Home Address Phone
How Long Present Employment Kind of Work
Do You Keep House? If married, children
Club affiliation, activity Church affiliation, activity
Fill Out Your Entry Blank NOW Other interests, activity
Mail or Bring to Career Girl Headquarters, Information Desk, Before July 1.
Lobby Journal-Constitution Building, 10 Forsyth Street, Atlanta, Ga.

UNIT SUIT

Continued From Page 1

ty suit may be held liable for contempt of court.

The opinion says: "Any attempt by a mere colorable (questionable) dispute to obtain the opinion of the court upon a question of law which a party desires to know for his own interests or his own purposes, when there is no real issue and substantial controversy between those who appear as adverse parties to the suit, is an abuse which courts of justice have always reprehended and treated as a punishable contempt of court." Gov. Talmadge and Cook said the Floyd County action, a "home-made lawsuit, conceived and con-

spired in by opponents of the County Unit System, was brought for the ostensible purpose of determining the legality of the County Unit System."

"The County Unit System has no more place in such a lawsuit than in a suit between the Governor and the Attorney General to test title to the Empire State Building," Talmadge and Cook said.

They said the first two suits for damages apparently were brought in good faith, and that the constitutionality of the County Unit System is squarely presented in

these cases. The Governor had assigned the Law Department to defend State Democratic Party leaders in the cases filed by Ed Methvin of Dodge County and W. M. Cox of Cherokee County.

SEA FOOD IT'S GOOD AND GOOD FOR YOU

CROSS KEYS RESTAURANT
237 PEACHTREE ST., N. E.
One Block North Henry Grady Hotel

Navajo Indians still follow a centuries-old habit of scraping canary-yellow uranium ore from lonely rock faces on the Colorado Plateau and daubing it on their faces for ceremonial dances.

Fish experts know some 20,000 living species of fish.

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"Happy the family on a Hertzway outing" say thousands of regular Hertz customers. And no wonder! A picnic or trip, whether for or near, can be so quickly, so easily arranged at small cost. Rent a new car from Hertz, take as many as you want at no extra cost... pay only for actual time and mileage. Gas, oil and proper insurance are furnished. Investigate! Plan now, call Hertz for full information.

RENT A NEW CAR FROM
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A RATE EXAMPLE
The daily rate is \$4.50 per 24 hours, plus 75¢ per mile, including gas, oil and insurance. The total cost for a 24-hour trip is only \$6.25, regardless of how many miles. Rates lower by the week.



Hertz Drive-It-Yourself Stations, Inc.
40 Auburn Ave., N. E. Phone WA. 9900

CONTEST

Continued From Page 1

contests, arts and crafts and all kinds of sports.

"It's a wonderful career," insists, Lois. "You are working with people all the time. What could be more interesting?"

WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY

The Constitution's contest is open to all Atlanta career girls. And, as Lois exclaims, it offers them a "wonderful opportunity!"

Winners will receive, first, a trip for two by Eastern Air Lines to Miami and two weeks at the Versailles Hotel, and second, a trip for two by Nancy Hanks II to Savannah and two weeks at the General Oglethorpe Hotel. Each also will receive \$100 spending money.

All you have to do, girls, is fill in the coupon, attach your letter of 200 words or less on one of the following subjects:

1. How to get along with your associates.
2. How to increase your value to firm or employer.
3. How to stay well groomed all work day.
4. How to widen outside interests.
5. How to fulfill duties to home and community.

Send your letter to Career Girl Headquarters, The Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, before the July 1 deadline.

AF Ends Search For Missing Jets

FRANKFURT GERMANY, June 11—(AP)—U. S. Air Force Headquarters Monday night called off as hopeless a search along the Iron Curtain border for two U. S. jet fighters that vanished Friday—possibly in Communist Europe.

Col. Barney Oldfield of the Air Force Public Relations Office said far-ranging planes and helicopters have scoured the British and U. S. zones of Western Germany with no success.

If the F-84 Thunderjets has gone down in the populous Western zones, Oldfield said, the Air Force undoubtedly would have received word by now.

ONE OF THE
"OLDEST and BEST SKIN MISERY HELPS"
Get this famous product, learn how effectively it works on itching, smarting misery of Acne Pimples, Tetter, Eczema, Athlete's Foot. Active ingredient is one of medical science's best infection-clearing agents. Today, get Black and White Ointment. Money back if not satisfied. Cleanse daily with Black and White Skin Soap.

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Effective preparation for the State Bar Examination. Approved for G.I. students.
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49% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

86 PROOF

THE OLD SUNNY BROOK COMPANY, LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

ALL GEORGIA BENEFITS

from Good and Growing Telephone Service

...and adequate service depends on adequate rates

GEORGIA PEOPLE rely heavily on their telephones, for personal as well as business needs. They make more calls than the average user in the U. S. They want and need good and dependable service... and that's what Southern Bell wants Georgia people to have.

THE COSTS of keeping the service good, and keeping it growing to meet expanded needs, have gone up since present telephone rates in Georgia were set.

WAGES, for example, have increased tremendously and are going up still further due to the general wage increase resulting from recent contract negotiations.

FEDERAL corporate taxes have increased twice in the past 18 months.

TELEPHONE construction costs have gone up to such an extent that facilities for the average telephone added in the past two years have cost \$359, or 41% more than the \$254 we had invested per average telephone at the time present rates were set.

ALL IN ALL, telephone costs in Georgia have increased out of proportion to telephone rates. Annual revenue from rate increases authorized in Georgia since 1939 is falling by more than \$4,170,000 to cover the annual costs of wage increases made effective during this period. And this does not include the recent wage increase, which further widens the gap.

FOR ALL THESE reasons, telephone rate increases are necessary. The rates requested are only those needed—no more than needed—to assure good, dependable and growing service in the State.

LANE HUBBARD, Georgia Manager

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

Furman BISHOP

Sports Editor, The Constitution

The Down Home Blues

Three fellow travelers out of the bushes of North Carolina sat down to breakfast in the velvet dining room of a Chicago hotel one morning last week. Two were baseball players, wealthy Boston Red Sox, the other a typewriter player for the South's Standard newspaper. All three were hungry.

And as they sat and waited for two immaculate colored citizens to serve them in manner so grand, their hunger carried them back to the farm and home breakfast they'd known before being swept up and deposited in the metropolitan rush.



Bishop

"Boy, how about this?" said Fred Hatfield, just arrived with the Red Sox from Birmingham. "Clean table cloth, and look at these towels. Whatta you do with all these knives and forks and spoons? The PGA would disqualify you for having too many clubs in your bag."

"Just settle back and relax, son," said greybeard Al Evans, who brought his fishing talent to the big leagues in 1939 and made it good for a 13-year run. "You in the big leagues now, and you may as well act like it. You'll get used to this stuff as time goes by."

"I can see the young man's point," said the newspaper voice. "What he's trying to say is: it's a long way from Troy, N. C., to the Del Prado Hotel. You're from Kenley and I'm from Denton. Hatfield was brought up in Troy, but he's moved to Troy, Ala., now. He's in a rut. If you'd lump the population of our three hometowns, it would come to 3,776, and only the St. Louis Browns will draw less than that in the big league games today. Ten times that many will see you play out at Comiskey Park this afternoon."

Ray Scarborough and Willard Nixon were already digging in at a table next door.

"See those two guys? Nixon's from Lindale, Ga., population 5,000, and Scarborough's from the pickle capital, Mt. Olive, N. C., population 2,229. The day you fellows don't see more than that at your ball park, it's a bad day for the box office."

"What are you trying to tell us, that we're big shots?" asked Evans. "If so, what about you, ordering shirred eggs? Ain't that pretty fancy for a boy from Denton?"

"Yeah, but when I was in Denton, we didn't stop at eggs. Bet you never had any fried squirrel for breakfast."

Fried Fish and Home-Made Haircuts

"Who?" whoed Hatfield. "We used to have fried squirrel with grits and squirrel gravy, and then buttered and sugared rice for dessert. My pappy used to get up early in the morning, go out and kill a couple of squirrels and my maw fried 'em for breakfast. If he didn't kill any, we just had grits and rice, if the mill was running."

"We used to have fried fish for breakfast in Kenley," Al said. "My daddy would plow a while, then go fishing. He'd clean the fish and bring them in for breakfast. While mawma fried the fish, poppa would wrap an old sheet around me and cut my hair."

"My dad used to use the trimmers on us, too," said the newspaper man. "But one day he got fancy and tried to use a pair of hand shears. He nearly cut my brother's ear off, and that was the last of the home-made haircut at our house."

"I had an uncle who used to cut my hair," said Fred. "He'd put a chair out on the back porch at our house every Saturday, and all the kids would come in from over that little old mill village to get their ears lowered. He charged 15 cents, but I got mine for free, since he was my uncle."

"How was his technique?" This was Evans again. "My daddy used to start at the bottom of my neck and clean it all off but the top. I looked like a peeled onion where my sideburns ought to be and brush-heap on top. I used to beg my daddy to let me get my hair cut at the barber shop like the rest of the boys, but he wouldn't let me. Haircuts cost a quarter those days. I finally got my first boughten one when I was 15."

Nixon Longs for the Etowah

"Bet you never had pie for breakfast," said Hatfield, a wild, reckless gambler. "My maw used to bake two bread pies in the morning. We'd eat one for breakfast, and she'd slice up the other one for the school lunches. Man, that was a big day, 'pie day.' You could smell 'em baking back in the bedroom, and it made you get out of bed without a whack from a hairbrush."

Scarborough and Nixon were finished by this time and had moved in to talk of home. No matter how far they go, how soft the beds, how rich the diet, the big leaguer is a homebody on the Summer run.

Nixon gave out with a low moan and said: "Gosh, I wish I could wait a line in the old Etowah River today. Just sit in a boat and drift and reel the fish in."

"Yeah," Scarborough said. "He's gonna be back in Georgia tonight and you won't get there until October. These newspapermen have the life, go and come when they please."

"And for a little bit less than \$20,000 a year," said the man who needs no further identification.

One of the waiters wheeled in the grub and spread it before the three Tar Heels. Evans unfurled a flag-sized napkin, wrapped it around his mid-section and attacked.

"It ain't fried squirrel and it ain't bread pie. I paid \$1.25 for my haircut and the population's over three million, but I don't find it hard to take. Charge!"

Louis Predicts Kayo; Anxious for Title Bout

By JACK HAND

NEW YORK, June 11—(AP)—Joe Louis felt so frisky Monday when he finished training for Wednesday's bout with Lee Savold he said he wished he was fighting Ezzard Charles instead.

"I'm in such good condition," and Savold 25 per cent of all re-said Joe. "I wish I was fighting Ezzard Charles for the title."

A championship bout with Charles in September is the prize for the winner of the 15-round battle of the aged at the Polo Grounds. Ringtime is 9 p. m. (EST).

Louis weighed 211 pounds after sparring four rounds at his Pompton Lakes, N. J., camp. He worked 65 rounds for the bout, his sixth comeback start since he lost to Charles last September.

The 37-year-old former champ saw no reason to change his earlier estimate of a knockout win inside six rounds.

Apparently the wise money agrees with the Bomber for he is a 3-to-1 favorite.

No body knows what the fight will draw, although the International Boxing Club hopes to attract 15,000 and \$100,000. The advance sale has been very slow.

Hopes for a late spurt are built on the fact that there will be no home television or radio of the bout. The only TV will be to theaters with special equipment in five cities. Fans of Baltimore, Chicago, Cleveland, Albany and Washington can pay their money and watch the show on a movie screen. Louis will get 35 per cent

SEC Champs In Omaha

OMAHA, June 11—(AP)—The University of Tennessee, first team to get the nod for the world series of college baseball opening here Wednesday, was first to arrive in the tourney city Monday.

The Vols, fresh from a record-breaking season in the Southeastern Conference in which they lost the opener and then won 16 straight, were given the district 3 berth in the NCAA tournament after the district tournament was cancelled.

Coach S. W. (Cy) Anderson scheduled workouts Monday and Tuesday. Springfield, (Mass.) College will arrive Monday night and the other six teams—Utah, Texas A. & M., Southern California, Oklahoma, Princeton, and Ohio State are expected to pull in Tuesday.

Don Liddle Throttles Nashville on Three Hits

Southpaw Goes the Route as Atlanta Completes Home Stand, Winning, 2-1

By JESSE OUTLAR

The pitching combination of Don Liddle and Walt Nothe dissolved partnership Monday night at Ponce de Leon Park.

Liddle, who had failed to finish in four previous outings, subdued the Nashville Vols, 2-1, on three hits.

The little southpaw called his shot in the dugout before the game, when he said "I won't need Nothe or anyone else tonight." The Vols and 10,796 fans will agree that he didn't.

A large portion of the crowd had arrived talking about the automobile Earl Mann was giving away. But they filed out discussing Liddle's masterpiece.

After Bob Ludwig lined a single in the first, Liddle didn't yield another hit until the eighth. He lost his shutout in that round, when Joe Damato outlegged an infield hit, advanced on Ralph Rowe's one-baser and scored on a double play.

Liddle fanned seven and walked six as the Crackers wrapped up the series three games to one. It was the third success in eight days for Don, who needed aid from Nothe to win the first two.

Fans in the stands shook their heads as Don walked leadoff man Darryl Spencer in the seventh, for that's the stanza in which he usually takes a shower.

But not this time. Don finished strong and covered the route for the first time since Aug. 24 of last season.

Liddle had to be rough, for Jim Atchley acted mighty stubborn before accepting his fourth defeat against five victories.

The rainy right hander was off to a shaky start in the first, when Charlie Williams tripled on the bank in center and scored on Country Brown's RBI fly.

However, he recovered quickly and wasn't nicked again until



LIDDLE STROLLS

Had Just Fanned Three

Brown looped a double inside the left field line in the fourth. Country waited patiently as Stan Hollmig and Jack Dittmer whiffed. Then he brought the winning run home as some strategy backfired.

Manager Don Osborn ordered Atchley to pass Hank Ertman in favor of Ray Williams. But the ex-War Eagle made him regret his decision by punching a scoring single.

Liddle also had a few nervous

moments in the first, for he walked Babe Barna after Ludwig's single, but he fanned Jack Harshman for the third out, whiffed the side in the second and recorded six of his seven strikeouts in the first three rounds.

The Crackers backed Liddle with flawless support afield, and finished a successful home stand with six victories in nine games.

There were several fielding gems, with Liddle himself spearing a terrific liner by Atchley. Ray Williams made a leaping grab of Ted Lutz liner and Vol Outfielder Ralph Rowe made two excursions into foul territory in left for putouts.

The success was the seventh for Atlanta in ten games with Nashville this season, and the fourth for Liddle over the Vols in two seasons.

Manager Dixie Walker has named Howard Anderson (7-4) to open a seven-game road trip in Little Rock Wednesday night.

Cracker Box

NASH.	AB.	PO.	ATLANTA	AB.	PO.
Damato, 2b	2	1	Williams, ss	4	1
Rowe, lf	1	2	Tanner, cf	4	1
Ludwig, 3b	2	1	Brown, rf	4	1
Barns, cf	2	1	Hollmig, 1b	4	1
Ray, 2f	0	0	Dittmer, 2b	4	0
Harshman, 1b	4	10	Atchley, 3b	3	1
Spencer, ss	0	4	Williams, 3b	3	1
Lutz, cf	0	4	Rowe, lf	3	0
Atchley, p	3	0	Liddle, p	3	0

Totals 29 32 13 Totals 30 6 27
Nashville 0-0 0-0 0-0
Atlanta 1-0 1-0 1-0
R—Damato, C. Williams, Brown, Harshman, RBI—Brown, E. Williams, 2B—Brown, Dittmer, C. Williams and Ertman. LF—Nashville 7, Atlanta 6. Bt—Off Atchley 2, Liddle 6, 8-0—By Atchley 4, Liddle 2. PB—Barns, Williams P—Liddle (5-3), Ludwig P—Atchley (8-4), Tump—Van Kesteren, Girard and Guglielmo. T—1:54.

THE MIGHTY SWING



JACK HARSHMAN

BABE BARNA

STAN HOLLMIG

Vols Barna and Harshman—for the fence; Cracker Hollmig—for consistency.

ROAD TRIP MAY DECIDE

Is School Out For White Sox?

NEW YORK, June 11—(AP)—Now comes the big test. Are the White Sox real pennant contenders? Will Brooklyn run away from the National League? Does Cincinnati belong in the first division? How about the Phillies and Giants?

The two-week stretch of inter-sectional play opening Tuesday should give some of the answers.

Take the White Sox. Last time around they operated on a "win 'em all" plan in the East. Seven straight launched their 14-game win streak. Winning 21 of their last 26, they're the talk of the nation. Still some non-believers remain.

The New York Yankees, stumbling around the West, gathered themselves together to knock off the White Sox three out of four. In fact, it looked like four straight with a 4-0 lead in mid-game Sunday, but those hustling Sox bounced right back with 11 runs.

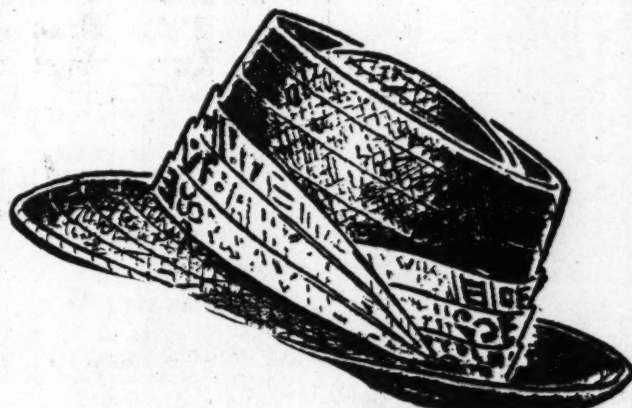
Before hitting the rough ports on their 16-game swing, the White Sox visit Washington and Philadelphia. Tuesday night in Washington Paul Richards probably will pitch Harry Dorish or Randy Gumpert against Connie Marrero.

After finishing with the Senators and A's, the White Sox have four games at Yankee Stadium and four at Fenway Park. Then you should have a pretty good idea of how to rate the running Sox, who lead the league by 2½ games.

Both the Yanks and Red Sox welcome long home stands. The Yanks barely managed a 6-5 edge in the West. The Red Sox lost eight of 13 after their 10-game win streak was broken. Only one pitcher went the route in the 13 games and the sluggers hit but four homers.

The Sox dig in at friendly Fenway for 17 games with De-

for hot weather comfort, wear ...



a LEE COCOANUT

In town or out, this Lee cocoon straw is excellent insurance for hot weather comfort. Telescope or pinch front styles in regular or long ovals, all with interchangeable bands.

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and a Palm Beach Tie

The cool, lightweight, washable tie, now better than ever because it's frosted with nylon. Ideal for Father's Day giving in solid colors and many patterns.

\$1.50

ZACHRY

85-87 PEACHTREE STREET

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, Tues., June 12, 1951 • 9

South Africa Leads leads England by 159 runs with five wickets to fall. South Africa, Nottingham, England, June 11—(AP)—With one day's play left, South Africa's cricket team days' test match, has scored 85.

FOR THAT TRUCK YOU NEED

Type—	Per Mile	Per Hour	Per Day
1½-Ton Pickups and Panels	.05	.35	\$3.50
1½-Ton Stokes and Vans	.06	.60	6.00

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A PRODUCT OF ANIMAL FOUNDATION, INC.



Lighthouse Squads Drill Here Thursday

Waycross' Mathison Joins South in Place of Fowler

By BILL MCGROTHA

Thirty-two players and four coaches from over Georgia come to Atlanta Wednesday to prepare for the second annual Lighthouse All-Star game here Friday night.

First workouts of both squads are scheduled Thursday morning at Ponce de Leon Park. Sponsoring Lions Club officials are hopeful of a crowd in excess of 10,000 for the contest. Ticket sales reported from individual clubs around the state are encouraging. Like last year, many

people are buying tickets who do not plan to attend the game because all profits go for the Lions' better vision program.

Players will be feted at a theater party Thursday night, a steak dinner at the Athletic Club Friday noon, and a post-game banquet. The game itself is scheduled for 8:15 Friday.

A change was necessary in the line-up of the South late Monday. Lynn Fowler, Moultrie outfielder, was dropped because he could not play and Malcolm Mathison of Waycross was selected to fill the position. Mathison hit well over .400 for Waycross' Bulldogs, who advanced to the finals of state class A competition. A fast lad on the basepaths, Mathison played shortstop most of the way for Waycross. His hitting and speed brought him the outfield nomination.

The shift was the second since the original teams were picked. Murphy's Gene Benton replaced Decatur's Larry Morris in the North outfield Friday.

In the 1950 inaugural Lighthouse fray, the North stars squeezed by the South, 4-3. A slender edge likely will be conceded the Northerners this time.

Dominated by several proven Greater Atlanta seniors, the North squad is fortified by two stars from Rome's AA finalists, shortstop Billy Byars and Glenn Johnson, a highly touted right-handed pitcher.

The South, however, can bank on three Richmond Academy stalwarts—pitcher Don Berry, shortstop Robert Ford, outfielder Richard Curry. Richmond met Rome in the AA finals Monday afternoon.

Both squads line up an impressive array of hurlers. In addition to Johnson, the North can call on Bubba Potts, star of Newnan's class A champs; Gerald Fowler, who paced Smith to a triple tie in 3-AA play; Curtis Oslin, West Fulton lefty and the only southpaw on the North staff; and David Redford, Decatur's superb all-round athlete.

Six-foot-six head Parrish of Adel is a valuable South asset alongside Berry. Pat Young of Dawson, Ed Johnson, Savannah, and Julian Burgess, Waycross, Young was termed the "best south of Macon" by an opposing coach. Coaches Andrew Cuneo, Waycross, and A. L. Williams, Richmond, are at the helm of the Northerners. Rome's Dick McPhee and D. T. Smith of Canton co-coach the North.

GA. TECH DENIES RUMORS ON TELEVISION GRID TILTS

While the television tempest boiled inside the NCAA, Georgia Tech made itself clear on the matter Monday in denying a rumor that officials had wired Rear Admiral Tom Hamilton assuming a like position to the University of Pennsylvania. Penn blew the lid off last week with a statement of open defiance of the NCAA's national ban of college football television. Hamilton is chairman of the NCAA's TV steering committee.

"There will be no live television in Georgia Tech this year," said Athletic Director Bobby Dodd, "as per the SEC agreement. But we will continue with our Sunday afternoon films of the previous Saturday games, as allowed by the conference."

"A group of Georgia Tech alumni presented a protest against the NCAA's ban to me," explained President R. Blake Van Leer. "That protest was forwarded to Mr. Hamilton, nothing more."

Tech and Tulane voted against the SEC's proposal to ban television.

—BISHER



Staff Photo—Frank Tuglio

SOME EXPERT INSTRUCTION????—Marshall Mauldin, former Atlanta outfielder and now Fulton County parks athletics official, gives his old boss, Earl Mann, some pointers before the Cracker president throws out the first ball to inaugurate the county junior baseball season at Center Hill Monday night. County Commissioner Shorty Doyal grins at the "goins on."

Cardinals Bow To Red Wings

ROCHESTER, N. Y., June 11—(AP)—The Rochester Red Wings of the International League spanked their parent club, the St. Louis Cardinals, 6-5, in an exhibition game Monday night.

The largest Red Wing stadium crowd of the season—13,655—saw the game that was called at the end of the eighth so the Cardinals could catch a train.

St. Louis 120 000 20—5 8 1
Rochester 002 000 00—6 9 1
Pollet, Royer (6) and Rice, Garagiola, Trefanout and Le Blanc.

Pittsburgh Wins Charity Game

CLEVELAND, June 11—(AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates outslug the Cleveland Indians 9-5 here Monday night in a charity exhibition before 8,568 fans, with Wally Westlake and Erv Dusak homering for five Pirate runs.

Pittsburgh 420 200 100—9 13 4
Cleveland 000 031 001—5 8 0
Cotton (6) and Fitz Gerald; Rose, Vander Meer (4), Zverink (7) and Tobolski.

BASEBALL SUMMARY

SOUTHERN

W.	L.	Pct.	GR.	
Little Rock	40	21	.556	4
Birmingham	28	25	.520	4
CRACKERS	33	28	.541	7
Nashville	27	32	.492	9
Chattanooga	27	32	.458	12
Memphis	27	34	.443	13
Mobile	26	35	.427	14 1/2
New Orleans	24	36	.400	15 1/2

MONDAY'S RESULTS
(CRACKERS' 2, Nashville 1.
Birmingham 3, Chattanooga 1.
Birmingham at Memphis 2-0.
(Only game scheduled.)

TUESDAY'S GAMES
New Orleans at Chattanooga (night).
Rochester 5-1, Mohs 2-0.
(Only game scheduled.)

AMERICAN

W.	L.	Pct.	GR.	
Chicago	33	14	.702	2
New York	32	18	.640	2 1/2
Boston	29	21	.580	5 1/2
Cleveland	27	22	.545	7 1/2
Detroit	24	23	.511	9
Washington	18	29	.383	15
St. Louis	18	34	.343	18 1/2
Philadelphia	16	33	.313	18 1/2

MONDAY'S RESULTS
(No games scheduled.)

TUESDAY'S GAMES
St. Louis at New York—Pittsfield (1-5) vs. Red Sox (2-3).
Detroit at Boston (night)—Gray (1-4) vs. Staley (2-2).
Chicago at Washington (night)—Gumpert (5-0) or Douthett (3-1) vs. Marver (6-2).
Cleveland at Philadelphia (night)—Feller (8-1) vs. Kellner (4-3).

NATIONAL

W.	L.	Pct.	GR.	
Brooklyn	21	18	.539	3 1/2
Cincinnati	27	18	.600	5 1/2
New York	27	26	.509	6
St. Louis	26	26	.500	7
Boston	22	24	.479	7 1/2
Chicago	22	24	.479	7 1/2
Philadelphia	19	27	.408	12 1/2
Pittsburgh	18	29	.383	12

MONDAY'S RESULTS
(No games scheduled.)

TUESDAY'S GAMES
Brooklyn at St. Louis (night)—Roe (8-0) vs. Staley (2-2).
Boston at Pittsburgh (night)—Sala (3-4) vs. Chance (2-2).
New York at Cincinnati (night)—Kosko (1-0) or Kellner (1-1) vs. Reitzel (2-2).
Philadelphia at Chicago—Reitzel (2-2) vs. Hiller (4-4).

GEORGIA-ALABAMA

W.	L.	Pct.	GR.	
Griffin	28	21	.571	Valley 24-20
Orange	25	24	.510	Alex. City 25-19
Rome	24	24	.500	Opelika 25-17

MONDAY'S RESULTS
Griffin 11, Opelika 3.
Rome 6, LaGrange 5.
Alex. City 6, Valley 3.

INTERNATIONAL

W.	L.	Pct.	GR.	
Montreal	14	12	.538	Corona 22-18
Buffalo	27	21	.563	Ottawa 23-28
Syracuse	28	24	.540	Baltimore 23-32
Rochester	27	24	.528	Pittsburgh 23-37

SOUTH ATLANTIC

W.	L.	Pct.	GR.	
Savannah	14	22	.386	Macon 27-29
J'sville	34	24	.586	Columbia 26-28
Waycross	27	21	.563	Waycross 27-24
Mt. Vernon	32	22	.591	Columbia 18-32

TUESDAY'S GAMES
Savannah at Columbus.
Jacksonville at Columbia.
Columbia at Charleston.
Macon at Augusta.

GEORGIA STATE

W.	L.	Pct.	GR.	
Dublin	33	13	.717	Eastman 22-25
Jepp	32	15	.681	Rox-Rox 20-27
Douglas	25	22	.527	Fitzgerald 9-30

MONDAY'S RESULTS
Dublin 12, Eastman 2.
Fitzgerald 1, Rox-Rox 4.
Jepp 11, Dublin 1.

GEORGIA-FLORIDA

W.	L.	Pct.	GR.	
Americus	24	14	.630	Waycross 27-24
Valdosta	29	18	.617	Cordele 18-29
Waycross	27	21	.563	Waycross 27-24
Albany	28	22	.561	Montrose 16-32

MONDAY'S RESULTS
Moultrie 10, Albany 5.
Americus 9, Brunswick 5.
Waycross 5, Cordele 5.
Valdosta 3, Tifton 2.

TEXAS

W.	L.	Pct.	GR.	
Dallas	39	22	.639	Worth 30-31
Houston	38	28	.577	Orla 28-31
Beaumont	35	28	.556	Tulsa 25-30
St. Louis	34	28	.548	St. Paul 20-27

MONDAY'S RESULTS
Dallas 8, San Antonio 1.
Houston 4, Fort Worth 0.
Beaumont 4, Oklahoma City 2.
Shreveport 7, Tulsa 2.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

W.	L.	Pct.	GR.	
M'kee	30	21	.588	Toledo 25-28
Weymouth	32	22	.593	Columbus 23-28
M'kele	29	24	.547	Indy 23-29
Lafayette	25	27	.481	St. Paul 20-27

MONDAY'S RESULTS
Kansas City 5-1, Indianapolis 4-3.
St. Paul 20-27, Minneapolis 1.
Milwaukee 6, Louisville 2.

Red Sox Rally To Beat Giants

NEW YORK, June 11—(AP)—The Boston Red Sox staged a three-run rally in the eighth inning to top the New York Giants, 5-3, in an exhibition game Monday night at the Polo Grounds.

Buddy Rosar's pinch-hit single off Roger Bowman with the bases loaded clinched matters for the American League. Ted Williams singled in Johnny Pesky in the ninth for additional insurance.

Richmond Academy Wins AA Title

Six Rome Errors Pave Way For 3-1 Musketeer Victory

Special to The Atlanta Constitution

ATHENS, Ga., June 11—Richmond Academy, inspired by the mound work of Don (Swiftly) Berry, turned two innings of faulty fielding by Rome High into a 3-1 victory and the state Class AA baseball championship Monday afternoon.

CRACKER DIARY

Rubeling Will Join Active List

Infielder Al Rubeling probably will be placed on the active list before the Crackers open a seven-game road jaunt in Little Rock Wednesday night. Recently signed as a free agent, Rubeling last labored as a Cracker in 1939, before jumping to the Philadelphia A's.

Outfielder Junior Wooten may be put on the disabled list to make room for Rubeling. Wooten was injured Monday night while pitching batting practice, when a line drive off Roy Jarvis' bat struck his shin.

Nashville Manager Don Osborn rates Al Aulon one of the most dangerous hitters in the league. . . . Georgia Tech's Bobby Dodd and his family are real Cracker fans and attend most of the home games. . . . Allen Worthington, former University of Alabama, worked out with Atlanta before signing with Nashville a few weeks ago. The Crackers passed him up and he has a 2-1 record with the Vols.

After a siege of marathons, the Crackers have reeled off three straight games in less than two hours. Sunday's nine-inning tilt lasted an hour and 47 minutes for the short game an hour and 43 minutes and Monday's contest required one hour and 54 minutes.

OUTLAW

David Redford and Jimmy Niswonger were the shining lights in the opener at Ben Hill where Dick's Sports Shop rallied to down the Georgia-Florida Trunkers, 8-4, and Colvin Heist was the big noise in the 9-0 victory of Moreland and proved to be somewhat faster and not nearly so wild as The Mann.

Manager J. F. Cloud and Coach Ike Lewis beamed and Stan Raymond, broadcasting a play-by-play via WBGE, moaned over increased complexity of score keeping as the Bankheaders denoted their hitting clothes and assaulted the fences.

AT NORTH FULTON: Blackstock's 400 000 000—0 3 7
Moreland Ave. Rap. 203 103 000—9 11 2
(Bodine, Walker (4) and Ballard; Reid and Sealoff.)

Bankhead Cleaners 003 424 3—16 18 3
Adamsville 000 000 0—0 2 2
Fair, Thurmond (4) and Theodocis; Giles, Hambrick (5) and W. Hambrick, Kaitos (6).

SOUTHERN

TRAVIS 5-1

W.	L.	Pct.	GR.	
Little Rock	40	21	.556	4
Birmingham	28	25	.520	4
CRACKERS	33	28	.541	7
Nashville	27	32	.492	9
Chattanooga	27	32	.458	12
Memphis	27	34	.443	13
Mobile	26	35	.427	14 1/2
New Orleans	24	36	.400	15 1/2

BEARS 2-0

W.	L.	Pct.	GR.	
Little Rock	40	21	.556	4
Birmingham	28	25	.520	4
CRACKERS	33	28	.541	7
Nashville	27	32	.492	9
Chattanooga	27	32	.458	12
Memphis	27	34	.443	13
Mobile	26	35	.427	14 1/2
New Orleans	24	36	.400	15 1/2

LOOKOUTS 1

W.	L.	Pct.	GR.	
Little Rock	40	21	.556	4
Birmingham	28	25	.520	4
CRACKERS	33	28	.541	7
Nashville	27	32	.492	9
Chattanooga	27	32	.458	12
Memphis	27	34	.443	13
Mobile	26	35	.427	14 1/2
New Orleans	24	36	.400	15 1/2

BARONS 6

W.	L.	Pct.	GR.	
Little Rock	40	21	.556	4
Birmingham	28	25	.520	4
CRACKERS	33	28	.541	7
Nashville	27	32	.492	9
Chattanooga	27	32	.458	12
Memphis	27	34	.443	13
Mobile	26	35	.427	14 1/2
New Orleans	24	36	.400	15 1/2

LOOKOUTS 2

W.	L.	Pct.	GR.	
Little Rock	40	21	.556	4
Birmingham	28	25	.520	4
CRACKERS	33	28	.541	7
Nashville	27	32	.492	9
Chattanooga	27	32	.458	12
Memphis	27	34	.443	13
Mobile	26	35	.427	14 1/2
New Orleans	24	36	.400	15 1/2

LOOKOUTS 3

W.	L.	Pct.	GR.	
Little Rock	40	21	.556	4
Birmingham	28	25	.520	4
CRACKERS	33	28	.541	7
Nashville	27	32	.492	9
Chattanooga	27	32	.458	12
Memphis	27	34	.443	13
Mobile	26	35	.427	14 1/2
New Orleans	24	36	.400	15 1/2

LOOKOUTS 4

W.	L.	Pct.	GR.	
Little Rock	40	21	.556	4
Birmingham	28	25	.520	4
CRACKERS	33	28	.541	7
Nashville	27	32	.492	9
Chattanooga	27	32	.458	12
Memphis	27	34	.443	13
Mobile	26	35	.427	14 1/2
New Orleans	24	36	.400	15 1/2

LOOKOUTS 5

W.	L.	Pct.	GR.	
Little Rock	40	21	.556	4
Birmingham	28	25	.520	4
CRACKERS	33	28	.541	7
Nashville	27	32	.492	9
Chattanooga	27	32	.458	12
Memphis	27	34	.443	13
Mobile	26	35	.427	

\$80,000 Gets Phils Rookie Shortstop

Compiled From Constitution Wire Service

The Philadelphia Phillies have signed Ted Kazanski, 17-year-old schoolboy shortstop, for a reported bonus of more than \$80,000. He reports Wednesday to the Terre Haute, Ind., club of the Class B Three-I League.

Stan The Man Gains in NL Bat Race

NEW YORK, June 11.—(AP)—Jackie Robinson's batting lead is in danger with Stan (The Man) Musial only four points behind Robinson's average shrunk 33 points from 403 to 370 during the week ending Sunday. The Brooklyn second baseman had only three hits in 22 trips—a 136 pace for the week's six games.

With Musial streaking along at a 366 pace, the defending champ from St. Louis threatens to catch Jackie any day. Only three or four weeks ago, Musial wasn't even in the top 10 hitters of the National League.

While Robinson and Musial settled down to a two-man duel, Cal Abrams of Brooklyn, the leader two weeks ago, sunk right out of the top 10. Red Schoendienst, is a fast-closing third at 350. He picked up 20 points to hop from ninth to third.

The home run race tightened, too, with Gil Hodges of Brooklyn now threatened by both Ralph Kiner and Wally Westlake of Pittsburgh. Hodges has 18, Kiner and Westlake each 15. Duke Snider, another Dodger, leads with 43 runs batted in and Hodges has scored more runs, 42. Ashburn's 71 hits are high.

George Metkovich and Gus Bell of Pittsburgh are tied with Elliott for most doubles, 14, and Musial leads with six triples. Sam Jethroe of Boston has most stolen bases, nine.

In the pitching department, Brooklyn's Peacher Roe with an 8-0 record still is way out front. Boston's Warren Spahn holds a 53-51 lead over New York's Larry Jansen in strikeouts.

Fox Takes Lead In American
CHICAGO, June 11.—(AP)—Nelson (Nellie) Fox, little Chicago White Sox second sacker, held a one-point lead, 384 to 363, over previous pace-setter Ferris Fain, Philadelphia Athletic first baseman, in the American League batting Monday.

Fox climbed two points last week, collecting 12 hits in 32 trips. Ray Coleman, of St. Louis, zoomed 24 points from eighth place to third, with 355. Coleman batted 14 safe blows in 30 AB's last week.

There were no changes among the leaders in specialized departments. Boston's Ted Williams remained ahead in homers, with 12, adding one, and runs batted in, with 50, a gain of eight. Minors also continued a double leader, with 47 runs and eight triples. Fain led in two-bagger production at 17. Busby added four stolen bases during the week to raise his total to 14. In pitching, Chicago's Randy Gumpert was the percentage leader with 5-0, for 1,000. But Eddie Lopat, of New York, was the winningest hurler, with a 9-1 record. New York's Vic Raschi moved into a tie with Boston's Maurice McDermott for most strikeouts at 55.

Penn's plans to televise its grid games next fall have brought different reactions from its nine opponents. Dartmouth, Columbia, and Cornell agree with the NCAA and may not play the Quakers. California is on the fence while Army, Navy, William and Mary and Wisconsin will play, according to present plans.

Congressional baseball probes Monday were looking into the reason why the West Coast is denied its bid for a major league team.

Gov. Fuller Warren has replaced all members of the Florida Racing Commission, including chairman Leo Edwards, who is president of National Association of State Racing Commissioners.

Plans are being made for a six-week, 5,000-mile tour of Puerto Rico and South America for the Columbia U. baseball team.

The 40th Annual Women's Eastern Golf Association 54-hole tournament gets under way Tuesday at the Montclair, N. J., Country Club.

Happy Chandler met Monday with major and minor league representatives and the National Federation of State High Schools to discuss new rules for signing high school players to pro contracts.

A rain-beaten infield forced St. Louis Cardinal Manager Marty Marion to abandon plans for testing his ailing knee Monday night in an exhibition game with the Rochester Red Wings. There was no indication when "Mr. Shortstop" will play.

California, which has represented the Pacific Coast in three successive Rose Bowls, will not be eligible for the big game next January under the agreement expected to be renewed this week in Seattle. The pact calls for an equal basis of eligibility for Big Ten and Pacific Coast schools with a once-every-three-years' design.

Forty-three co-eds tee off Tuesday in quest of the seventh National Collegiate golf title at Columbus, Ohio. Betty Rowland of Rollins is favored.

George D. Widener's Amphora won a seven-furlong allowance test for 3-year-old fillies at Belmont Park Monday, paying \$5.70, \$4.30, and \$2.80. Merry Risk returned \$21.80 for two in winning the Cape Henlopen Purse at Delaware Park. Dominion returned \$5.70 in taking the Hinds Purse at Washington Park. And favored Lawful copped the six furlong feature at Suffolk Downs, paying \$4.80, \$3.20, and \$2.80.

The Pacific Coast Conference, wading into a pool of routine business at a gathering of members, was lending an attentive ear Monday to the Penn-NCAA TV row with an eye toward revision of its own outright ban.

Alton Amis Sets NGCTrackRecord

DUBLIN, June 11.—Alton Amis recently established a new record for the high hurdles at North Georgia College. He was also high point man in the intra-mural program.

Amis, who was president of his freshman class at NGC, will receive a sweater, athletic letter, and medal. He will spend his Summer vacation here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Amis.

Ascot Course To Inaugurate Daily 'Treble'

ASCOT, England, June 11 (AP)—The Ascot Race course will try out a daily "treble" at the four-day Royal Ascot meeting opening Tuesday. The treble works just like the familiar daily double, except that it combines three races instead of two. Pari-mutuel tickets will sell for five shillings each (70 cents). The track also will keep the daily double.

Outdoor Report

WEEKEND AT WELAKA

By EDWIN POPE
WELAKA, Fla., June 11.—Afterthoughts on a Welaka weekend, gathered with coaches and sports writers at Forrest Wood's beautiful Sportsman's Lodge.

The whole crowd piling out to try to land guide Perry Moody after he showed Tech coach Frank Broyles and Florida freshman coach Tommie Coleman the two biggest bass Saturday morning. Florida State's Dr. Don Veller (he's one of the few Ph.D.'s coaches in football) and I finally landed Moody, later to argue with, and finally land, several three and four-pounders right where the St. John's River feeds the meandering Oklawaha.

Moody, a weatherbeaten, quiet man who's lived around the river for 45 years, disputing the fish biologists. "I don't care what they say, fishing does have a big effect on the fish population. I can remember, back when it was legal to sell bass commercially, catching 100 whoppers of schooling bass in one afternoon on plugs. Since the war, though, seems like everybody fishes. You didn't used to have to go 10 miles to catch your limit. Now you got to work for them."

Veller, between strikes, musing over whether the "prospects" will show up. "We don't sign contracts even though we give scholarships. No one has any idea of firing Veller after he loses only two games in three years, but he couldn't be fired anyway. He's a full professor. . . . A fine ex-Tech player may show up at Tallahassee. Miami's Walt Kichefski and Morris (Daily News) McLenmore being stubborn and winning at it. They were told to use live bait but they're artisans, brought in four sizable blacks on plugs."

Forrest Wood jokingly explaining on a radio program why he plans to make this an annual affair. "I've got a son at Jacksonville Lee High and I'd like to see him play some. Besides, I'm tired of sitting on the five-yard lines at these Miami and Florida games. . . ."

New Florida basketball coach Johnny Mauer glad to come south because the streams are "too crowded around West Point," but sad, too, because he succeeded Sam McAllister too late to sign any outstanding high school courtmen. . . . Broyles offering Florida's Bob Woodruff, between gin rummy hands, an opinion:

"You've got the finest backfield in the Southeastern Conference just with Haywood Sullivan at quarterback and Rick Cesares at left halfback. The rest don't matter. . . ."

Tech's Bill Jordan, a lukewarm fisherman before the week end, really getting bit by the bug. Got up at dawn Saturday with Wally (Jacksonville Journal) Pritchett, stayed on Lake George all day to make the finest haul—seven battling blacks.

And finally, on the last trip back down the St. John's, two safety lessons being brought home that could have been emphasized by death. . . . An outboard caught fire on some leaky gas, grotesquely burned a mother's legs as her two children choked and coughed on a life raft. They didn't have a fire extinguisher and the children couldn't swim.

'The Parson' Wins

MIDDLESBOROUGH, Eng., June 11.—(AP)—The Rev. Bob Richards, of the Illinois A. C. won the pole vault Monday in the United States trackmen's tour of England, but rain held him down to 14 feet. Richards, who has cleared 15 feet several times, failed to go over the bar when it was raised to 14 feet, four inches.

Late Entries Assure Largest Horse Show

A hurried call for carpenters with stable-building experience went out Monday afternoon from Chastain Memorial Park where a late flood of deadline entries assured the Fulton-DeKalb Shrine horse show of its largest entry in a seven-year history.

The show is scheduled June 20-23.

Show officials reported late Monday that more than 300 horses have been assigned numbers, including stables from Georgia, Florida, North and South Carolina, Tennessee, Alabama, and other points.

Among exhibitors just in under the wire is Jack Boyd, of Simpsonville, S. C., the professional who has two legs on the Grand Championship Five-Gaited Stake here, and will be gunning for retirement of the trophy.

In addition, John Neamand, of Asheville, N. C., and Mrs. Jimmy Mitchell of High Point have each entered six-gaited horses, increasing the prospects in these classes. The show was already guaranteed a fine Tennessee Walking Horse field with the entry of Steve Hill, owner of the champion Midnight Merry.

The roadster classes will lure the Mercer brothers, of Cedar-town, plus a long list of other bike enthusiasts. Spunky and Mary Lib Fisher, 13 and 11-year-old jumping whizzes of Salisbury, N. C., have sent word they'll challenge Atlanta's Dudley Fort, Lynn Ford, and Jesse Caylor in the jumper and hunter classes.

One of the outstanding sections will be the horsemanship classes, where junior and senior riders are judged on their merit in handling their mounts. Atlanta's Jimmy Johnson, Georgetowne Davis of Montgomery and Sally Head of Miami are three of the top entrants.

A late addition to the list of 67 classes already set up is a "pairs" class, requiring two horses per entry as nearly identical in performance and appearance as possible. Saddles and bridles as well as riders' habits are also matched. Because of its late addition to the program, the pairs class will be open to post entries, say the officials.

Darnella Faces Major Test In New York

Darnella, Atlanta's Walter Candler's Hambletonian eligible, faces her first major test Wednesday night in the \$7,500 Old Country Trot at Roosevelt Raceway in New York.

The three-year-old filly has started three times this year and won twice under the rein of trainer Johnny Simpson. Her best time to date for the mile is 2:08.3.

Though the final decision rests with Simpson, Candler said Monday that his latest prize trotter is seen now as a definite starter in the Hambletonian, harness racing's Kentucky Derby.

Darnella is the third Candler trotter to start in the Hambletonian, held annually at Good Time Track in Goshen, N. Y. Bronx carried the Candler colors in 1926, Egan in 1928.

Another Candler trotter, the two-year-old colt Duke of Lullwater, is slated to start in a juvenile race Tuesday afternoon at Roosevelt.

Silent Waters, two-year-old pacing filly, owned by Candler, will be gunning for her third victory in three starts Wednesday night in the \$7,500 Abbadele Stakes, also at Roosevelt.

McLennon Defends BJ Title

Southern Conference champion Louie McLennon will open defense of his Bobby Jones club championship this week against Sonny East.

Louie showed he had his game in shape by taking the qualifying medal with a 71. Scotty Uzzle, one of the championship flight qualifiers, posted and eagle deuce on the 336-yard ninth hole during a practice round Sunday. He holed out a 75 yard nine iron approach.

The Pairings: Championship flight—Louis McLennon vs. Sonny East; J. R. Avery vs. J. E. Beltrami; R. Monroe vs. E. J. Kinsley; Jack Boykin vs. D. Harris; Otis Gervard vs. Fred Hirsch; Kenneth Wilson vs. George C. Simon; Jim Sellers vs. W. B. Hamilton; E. Flowers vs. Tom Wilson; Abe Nassar vs. M. A. Sandler; I. D. Friedman vs. W. T. Heard; Warner Curry vs. C. H. Hester; Scotty Uzzle vs. E. B. George; Craig Kray vs. R. H. Hunter; Carl Fox vs. Tom Brundage; G. C. Robertson vs. James R. Mock; O. A. Dunlap vs. D. W. Liddell.

Second flight—Leland Hall vs. C. Y. Stephenson; F. A. Adams vs. J. A. Kahler; F. Self vs. W. G. Dinmore; Raymond Daniels

Amateurs List Meeting Tuesday

Saturday teams of the Atlanta Amateur Baseball Federation except the City and Rucker Leagues will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at Reeder-McGaughey's to discuss play in the second half of the season.

Teams playing on Sunday will hold their meeting at the same time and place Wednesday night. All teams interested in entering either group of leagues is requested to have a representative present.

Cooper Out of NCAA

LINCOLN, Neb., June 11.—(AP)—Don Cooper, University of Nebraska vaulting ace who was the first collegian to top 15 feet, decided Monday not to compete in the NCAA meet at Seattle this week end. Cooper suffered a leg injury in the Drake Relays in April. He has been troubled since then.



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Ernest E. Norris
President

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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

TUESDAY, JUNE 12, 1951

CLARK HOWELL, Publisher

RALPH MCGILL, Editor



JACK TARVER, Assistant to the Publisher

WILLIAM M. FIELDS, Associate Editor

Let's Catch Up on the World

There is something radically wrong with an educational system which after 12 years of instruction leaves a student appallingly ignorant of the country he lives in, to say nothing of the world.

Yet, a New York Times survey of 4,752 students in 42 colleges over the country revealed the shocking fact that less than half know even the approximate population of the United States. The answers to this question ran from a mere 1,000,000—or about twice as many as live in metropolitan Atlanta—to as many as 20,000,000,000.

Only one out of four students—and, mind you, these are college students—knew even the approximate population of the world. The fantastic answers ranged from 100,000,000 to above 200,000,000,000.

And 98 per cent of those questioned had no idea of the population of Canada, our next-door neighbor and ally.

Only 18 of the 4,752 could list five largest cities in the country and give the approximate population of each. Almost every city from El Paso, Texas, to Portland, Maine, was selected as the "largest." Some thought New York had as many as 30,000,000 people. Others came up with as few as 500,000.

It was not only in the matter of population that the college students had vague ideas at best. Many do not know what the United States looks like. Only a few could name the states through which one would pass on a direct trip from Minneapolis to Seattle. Some listed Georgia, Mississippi and other far-removed states.

Only five per cent could name the states

that border on the Atlantic Coast. Some named inland states and a few named states west of the Mississippi.

Only 70 students—1½ per cent of the total—could name even four commodities imported to this country. There also was complete lack of information on the economic geography of the United States.

Those are just a few of the answers which indicate that both world and United States geography is too much neglected in our schools.

That has been true in Georgia as in other states. But in our own state at least the trend is to re-emphasize the study of geography.

Certainly the need is there, as The Times survey shows. Never was it more important that our citizens be acquainted with their own country as well as with the rest of the world. Geography and the economic resources of nations are in the headlines every day and they have a bearing on the destiny of us all.

We learn from the State Department of Education that geography always has been taught in the elementary schools from the third through the seventh grades, but now an increasing number of high schools are taking up the subject. It is getting renewed emphasis in the teachers' colleges.

That is a good sign, indeed, but the present trend cannot undo the damage wrought by neglect in past years.

Now that we are back on the right track, let's not lose sight of the objective. Let us see that our schools impart a working knowledge of the country and the world in which we live.

The ICC Should Act Favorably

All Georgians interested in the development of our ports, which in turn means a higher level of business activity all over the state, will support the request before the Interstate Commerce Commission today of the Ocean Steamship Co. and Seatrains Lines for resumption of rail-water and rail-water-rail service between Savannah and New York.

This service was available for many years prior to World War II, but has been discontinued since.

We now are engaged in an effort to build up the port of Savannah through the Ports Authority. So far, a magnificent job

has been done despite an extremely late start. The Ports Authority only recently obtained additional funds on which further to expand facilities. With continued alert management and wise planning, the outlook is bright.

But a port is little good without shipping, and the type service Ocean Steamship Co. now wants to re-establish is, it seems to us, the kind which would attract a great amount of shipping to the Savannah facility. It has numerous advantages, including greater economy and speed.

We hope the ICC will act favorably on the request.

Moscow Must Decide Soon

It is now reasonably certain the United Nations will deliver another cease-fire proposal to the Chinese Communists.

There is no certainty whatever that it will be accepted.

Indeed, the Chinese long ago announced their intention of driving UN forces off the peninsula. That objective has not been renounced to date.

Yet, the beating the Chinese are taking, and the obvious superiority of Western firepower and tactics, ought to be sufficient to demonstrate to Peiping the futility of continuing the fight.

Moscow, which must make the ultimate decision for the Chinese, at various times in recent weeks has been reported seeking a cease-fire. It is extremely hard to pin down these reports and it is equally difficult to fathom the purposes Moscow may have to achieve. They may be merely a smokescreen or they may have meaning.

It is not necessary that General Marshall's visit to Korea and Tokyo have direct connection with the impending peace moves. But it is likely, despite denials which he has forcefully and necessarily issued, that his visit is at least in part concerned with briefing and preparations.

That is true because it is becoming increasingly apparent that this may be the last UN offer. There have been two prior offers. This will be the third fight for the dove of peace. No blunder, such as General MacArthur pulled just prior to Mr. Truman's last contemplated cease-fire bid, can be allowed to develop this time.

As Stewart Alsop points out on today's opposite editorial page, General Bradley made it clear in his testimony on the MacArthur ouster, that if the Chinese persist in turning a deaf ear the United States will be compelled to carry the war across the Yalu River boundary.

That would mean all-out war.

What the Peiping regime and in a larger sense Moscow, face in the choice of accepting whatever cease-fire proposal may be forthcoming, or of risking another general war. It may be that the Kremlin already has considered that and has reached a decision.

Mr. Alsop says the chances of a negotiated peace are about 50-50. That would seem a liberal estimate. Whatever hope exists is barely visible.

THE PULSE OF THE PUBLIC

Peachtree Street

The Editors: Looking down on Peachtree Street—

Peachtree Street, my love,
I don't see you as you are,
See you as you were!
See the blossom, see you fair,
See you long ago—
You, my love, I only know
Just since yesterday.

GEORGE AHRENS,
Consul, German Republic.

Atlanta.

Shadow Boxer

The Editors: Last week I visited my daughter and after a cool drink we proceeded to the lawn to enjoy the breeze and a chat, the war in Korea, was MacArthur right and the garden burning for lack of rain. All during our chatter there was a continued peck, peck, yet it sounded a bit melodious.

Bill and Louise told me to ease out on the lawn and peep on the opposite side of their car and I would see what had been going on there for weeks. There to my surprise was a redbird. Seeing his reflection in the shiny hubcap, he was pecking and beating his wings against it hour after hour or until the car was moved.

Ball Ground. MRS. CARTER JONES.

Hardship Cases

The Editors: Some old-age pensioners are going to be deprived of their rightful pensions if the proposed welfare law becomes effective. Reluctant children keeping up their aged parents by force will result in hardship. In the first place, offspring of aged parents are usually mar-

ried and with families of their own. Secondly, children may be more destitute than their parents. Thirdly, children may have disowned their parents earlier in life by reasons of their own.

Cruel step-parents may be a logic reason and abandonment of child another. I understand the State of California has such law which now is in the process of repeal. This law may have political influence in the future.

A more uniform law forcing a shiftless father to support his children is a far better welfare law.

Marietta. A READER.

Editor's Note: The last Legislature also passed a fugitive fathers' act requiring a parent to support a child.

Toll Road for Trucks?

The Editors: I read one of your editorials some months ago illustrating that the public is now paying most of the cost of highways and road maintenance.

It would be interesting to the public at large to know the number of accidents resulting from truck collisions.

Trucks are the result of the evolution of transportation, with many advantages because of mobility. But, it is high time the public rise up in their wrath to protect their lives and their pocketbooks and put the large public transport trucks where they belong.

The State of Georgia should give a company exclusive rights for 99 years to build through highways to all major points in the state, which trucks of more than five tons' capacity would be by law made to use. This should be a toll road to pay the cost of construction, depreciation, interest on investment.

The cost of upkeep of our paved highways under the above conditions would be very little.

Atlanta. READER.

JACK TARVER

Don't Worry, Joe's Confused, Too

More than 1,500,000 words of testimony have been given in the first five weeks of the Senate's foreign policy investigation.

No wonder there's a paper shortage.

The transcript of the testimony thus far makes a stack of paper two and a half feet tall. Admittedly that's a massive pile. But it would be more impressive if, somewhere in these United States, there were someone whose mind has been changed by it.

The trouble is the Senate inquiry has been like an electric blanket. It has produced more heat than light.

Yessir, if all the testimony which has been given to date had been placed on a ticker tape, it would probably reach from New York to San Francisco . . . but not from MacArthur to Acheson.

As I analyze the testimony, it has been 63 per cent politics, 34 per cent prejudice and 3 per cent patriotism.

Like the lazy-susan on a boarding house table, the hearings provide something for everybody if only you've the patience to wait until that which fits your taste comes around.

Incidentally, I started off worrying about the Russians finding out our secrets. But no longer. Talk about finding a needle in a haystack . . . just wait until the Kremlin tries to discover the ounce of truth in that top of testimony.

If all this business confuses us, I mean, just imagine what it does to Joe.

GLADSTONE WILLIAMS

Yalta and the Turn in China



WASHINGTON—Although the subject is only remotely connected with present events in China, it was natural to expect that the controversy over the Yalta agreements would come up for questioning before the Senate committee investigating Far Eastern policy and the dismissal of Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

It is a subject on which critics of the former Roosevelt administration have harped for some time. Various charges have been made that the late President Roosevelt sold China down the river at the Yalta conference with Marshal Stalin back in 1945 by entering into certain secret agreements for Russian concessions in China in return for a Soviet commitment to join the war against Japan after the European end of the conflict had been cleaned up.

In his testimony before the Senate committee, Secretary of State Dean Acheson was sharply questioned by some of the critics on the score. Sen. H. Alexander Smith, Republican, New Jersey, repeated the charge that the Allied leaders at Yalta had weakened the hand of Chiang Kai-shek within China and had "sold him down the river."

'Secret Agreements' Smith wanted to know what justification there was for our having made secret agreements "that in effect legalized the theft of parts of China and interests in China from the Chinese without their knowing anything about it or without their being represented."

"If you had heard the full military story and the losses that this government was going to take," Acheson shot back, referring to the impending invasion of Japan, "I think you would have thought differently. Senator Smith." He went on to say that, "looking at it in the light of what was known at that time, I doubt very much whether anyone in this (committee) room would have disagreed with it."

The story of Yalta, as related by Secretary Acheson, needs to be reviewed by people who still may be confused over the decisions reached there.

"At the time these agreements were entered into at Yalta," he said, "we did not know whether we had an atomic bomb or not. . . . It was the then military opinion, concurred in by everyone, that the reduction of Japan would have to be brought about by a large-scale landing on the islands of Japan . . . a very bloody and terrible battle."

"It was of the utmost importance that the Russians should come into the war in the Far East, in time . . . so that none of the 700,000 Japanese troops in Manchuria, and none, if possible, of the 1,235,000 Japanese troops in China, would come back to strengthen the troops on the main islands of Japan, but that they would be occupied with the Russian efforts on the mainland."

That was the purpose of the agreements, he explained. It was designed to save the lives of thousands of our men. The price we paid for this was to give Russia concessions based on some of its old claims in the Orient, in return for which they agreed to enter the war on Japan three months after the end of hostilities in Europe.

The Chinese themselves found no fault with the concessions, he declared, adding that Chiang Kai-shek approved what was done. "They regarded the arrangements they had made with Russia on the basis of Yalta as very satisfactory." They had felt the Russians would have demanded even more later on.

Here is the story of Yalta in a nutshell. There has never been any mystery about it. At the time of the agreements our military men felt that it was highly essential to have the co-operation of Russia in the final blows to be struck at Japan. We could not anticipate the effects of the atom bomb, which was not then perfected. We were taking out insurance against the slaughter of thousands of our forces which would have been involved in an invasion of the Japanese islands.

As Secretary Acheson put the matter to the Senate committee, who would have disagreed with that policy at the time? What he said should go a long way in ending the harangue over Yalta. The liberties the Allied leaders took in the commitments arrived at there were in keeping with the exigencies of the time. They do not warrant the fuss that has been raised.

OLLIE REEVES

Just a Rhyme a Day

"Seventy-three-year-old ex-convict begins study for the ministry."—News oddity.



Men are very stubborn creatures . . . many we have been among . . . failed to listen to their teachers . . . in the days when they were young . . . they engaged in fights and quarrels . . . and apparently did not . . . think a little thing like "morals" . . . ought to, trouble them a lot.

Some of them were so persistent . . . in their wild and heedless ways . . . that they now are nonexistent . . . and have been for many days . . . some of them were two-time losers . . . in their battles with the courts . . . and they're sleeping in the snoozers . . . that the government supports.

So it is with foolish creatures . . . who pursue their wicked ends . . . they don't listen to their preachers . . . wives or relatives or friends . . . until frightened by their damning . . . to a lasting conflagration . . . they begin a hurried cramming . . . for the last examination.

JOHN MARVIN RAST

"Blessed are ye, when men shall hate you, and when they shall separate you from their company, and shall reproach you, and cast out your name as evil, for the Son of Man's sake."—Luke 6:22.

John A. Hutton defined a prophet as one who in the name of God boldly contradicts the spirit of his time.

We might be inclined to take issue with this view, feeling that he who speaks for God will much of the time find himself in accord with life about him.

But there is no escaping the realization that things are in the saddle and ride mankind.

The eternal question confronting every one of us is: Shall I go along with the temporal standards and forces, or shall I oppose them?

God cannot use us until we are willing to risk popularity for His name's sake.



Anxious Moment

LEO AIKMAN

He Went Out Swinging



In one of the liveliest conversations to which I was ever a party not one word was said. This "talk," which lasted fully 20 minutes, was with A. L. Silver, Adairville sign painter who is well known throughout North Georgia. Mr. Silver is a mute. This sprightly, gray-haired gentleman had come to The Constitution looking for George Boswell, whom he had known when George was with The Bartow Herald at Cartersville. George was not quite due at his post on the night side of the almost round copy table, so his friend Silver came down the corridor looking for me. He had the Four-Lane Highway and diverse other things on his agile mind. (Allatonga, as the Indians wrote it, or Allaga were his highway bids). By pencil and note pad the two of us swapped

seat of the car, but when he looked back outside of Elberton he saw that she was gone. He remembered that he had stopped for gas at some town away back, but said that she didn't get out.

Elberton's police chief, Al Bagley, took a chance and called Abbeville.

"Sure enough," says The Elberton Star, "the lady was waiting, not exactly patiently, for her husband. It turned out that she was resting in the rest room and not in the back seat when friend husband cranked up and lit out for Georgia."

The moral here: As Confucius would have said, "Woman who drive from back seat may be forward, but never left far behind."

HIGHLINES AMONG the By-lines: A boss is a man who is late when you are early and early when you are late—M. N. in The Dalton Citizen.

When a girl encourages a boy to save his money, the chances are she has made up her mind to marry him.—Carey Williams in The Columbia News.

When she runs her fingers through your hair, she's after your scalp.—Mark Waits in The Cedar-town Standard.

THOMAS L. STOKES

The Truman-Douglas Debates?



WASHINGTON—Antagonisms that develop between Presidents and top-ranking figures in their parties are intriguing. More than that, they are often significant because of the influence on the course of events and—if you please—history. If they get bitter enough we political reporters come to call them by the short and expressive word—"feud." That has its peculiar meaning in a yet young nation that still cherishes the legends of its Western plains and its Southern mountain recesses where the family Bible, with its fly-leaf family history, the jug and the rifle were in close and explosive proximity. In this current administration we have had what is politely called a "break" between President Truman and his one-time Secretary of State, James F. Byrnes, which might be in the catalog of a "feud," since a sometime quick-tempered Missourian and more subtle South Carolinian are involved.

This may become important politically later if Jimmy Byrnes, now governor of South Carolina, should decide to use that strategic position to organize like-minded fellow Southerners against the President, or the Fair Dealism which Mr. Byrnes deplores, in 1951.

Another "coolness" that has developed between President Truman and an increasingly influential Democratic leader also may cast its shadow into 1951. The other party here referred to is Sen. Paul H. Douglas of Illinois, quite a substantial fellow who has achieved unusual prominence in Congress for a freshman member and is beginning to attract notice nationally, of which, being human, he is conscious.

All of this assumes political importance. If President Truman does not run again, he nevertheless expects to have something to say about who does. If he does not run again, Senator Douglas is expected to be among the contenders for the nomination. While the Senator denies any such ambition—as most men do—it is too much to believe that he does not have hopes.

Unlike Jimmy Byrnes, Senator Douglas is generally catalogued in the Fair Deal camp politically and philosophically, though with exceptions. His offense, so far as the President is concerned, was his active part in the 1948 movement sponsored by ex-New Dealers and some labor groups to sidetrack Harry Truman and, instead, draft Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower for the nomination. Mr. Truman does not forget easily.

That he has not forgotten was indicated in a few words at a recent press conference. He was drawn out by an inquiry about an incident involving Senator Douglas. The latter, in a radio interview, again disclaimed any aspirations and said he was for President Truman if the Presi-

dent wanted to run again. But, if not, he is for General Eisenhower and, he added, he would be for the general's nomination on both tickets, with each party then to select its own vice presidential candidates.

Asked about this, the President, with a canny smile, merely shot back another question: With the Senator as vice presidential candidate?

That was all—but it was enough, certainly sufficient to add zest to what will, indeed, be a scramble in 1952 if the President does not seek renomination.

If this coolness develops into the size of a "feud," it will seemingly be largely one-sided, though that side will have the weight of the White House. Senator Douglas is not the sort of fellow to get mad or carry on quarrels, being of a philosophical nature and inclined to amiability in his public manners.

He is, too, a gentleman of some independence, with a tendency to go his own way. He is not the all-or-nothing Fair Dealer, and is shrewd politically.

While he has participated energetically and effectively in fights to uphold Fair Deal views, particularly as affects attempted inroads by what President Truman calls "the special interests," he has, at the same time, manifested conservative streaks, as in his battle for economy and in supporting the Federal Reserve Board's position on credit control as opposed to that of Mr. Truman's Secretary of Treasury, John Snyder.

If President Truman withdraws, such independence might very well prove a virtue in the 1952 convention. So might previous acknowledged attachment to General Eisenhower. If the general does not want to run for President, or prefers the Republican ticket, it would not be a handicap to have been for such a popular figure. In fact, there is a tendency in both parties to use the general at this stage as a sort of mooring mast.

The Party Won't Get Much



At \$10 a plate, Georgia Democrats won't raise much money at their Jackson-Jefferson Day Dinner June 25 to send to the national Democratic Party treasury. Because of the limited seating capacity, only 750 tickets will be sold to the affair at the Ansley Hotel. That means gross receipts of \$7,500. A big slice of this will go to the hotel for the meals. In addition, there will be the cost of ticket printing, publicity and other incidentals in connection with the dinner. Very little will be left for the national party's war chest.

The purpose of the annual celebration over the nation is to raise funds for the national party. In previous years, when Georgia leaders were more friendly with the national leaders, Georgia has sent \$50,000 to Washington. Tickets in those days were \$100 a plate. Since there has seldom been any danger of Georgia not supporting the Democratic nominees, most of the Georgia contributions were spent by the Democratic Party to win congressional victories in closely contested areas.

Governor Talmadge, who is titular head of the Georgia Democratic Party, doesn't care for President Truman, who controls the national Democratic Party. He wouldn't be interested in perpetuating Mr. Truman in office, should the President seek a third term.

But Governor Talmadge is a Democrat. He did not follow many of his friends into the Dixiecrat movement in 1948. As a Democrat, he will join in sponsoring the Jackson-Jefferson Day dinner here.

Here is a tip to national Democratic Party leaders. When the local dinner speaker starts hurling bricks, don't expect them all to be aimed at the Republican camp. Sen. Harry Byrd (Dem., Va.), outspoken critic of the Truman administration, was selected as the speaker. He has announced as his topic, "The Truth in Washington As I See It."

The Georgia diners, far from attending a traditional "love feast," probably will put in their two cents' worth toward pulling the national Democratic Party "toward the right."

THE ATLANTA Chamber of Commerce has sent out its second barrage against the Georgia sales tax on capital investment. All members of the Legislature are receiving reprints of a North Carolina newspaper clipping and letter from a North Carolina Chamber of Commerce secretary.

The news item says that Lustre Fibers, Inc.,

is looking over the South for a plant location. Datelined from Atlanta, the article also added: "Due to Georgia's new sales tax of 3 per cent on all building materials and equipment, this state (Georgia) has been eliminated as a possible location, it was reported." The article was signed by a "Staff Correspondent" of "The Daily News-Record."

The manager of the Chamber of Commerce of that North Carolina city wrote the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce: "I would appreciate very much your giving me the address of this company in case you have decided not to investigate further the possibility of them locating in Georgia." The Atlanta Chamber of Commerce marked the reprints to the Legislatures merely, "For your information."

Georgia revenue department leaders have raised their eyebrows at the campaign to eliminate the tax on machinery and building materials for new industries. They believe it is being led by a group of Georgia industrialists who lost an effort to kill this provision last January. And they doubt that big Georgia plants are as interested in bringing in additional competitors as the present drive indicates. A fight is expected next January.

J. W. (TAXI) SMITH, secretary of the Georgia Ports Authority, visiting the State Capitol, tells us that his work as attorney for the Ports Authority has meant thousands of dollars for the State of Georgia.

Roy Harris writes us that W. A. Lufburrow is writing for The Augusta Courier without pay and in his spare time, and that his work doesn't interfere with Lufburrow's duties with the State Department of Commerce.

These were reactions from a recent column on state employees.



Not on Steel, But on People

NEW YORK—He has 14,000 men working under him in the giant Homestead Works Division of U. S. Steel, second largest of such divisions in the country. He is Superintendent H. G. McIlvred, and I told him I believed the steel industry certainly was the most massive thing in the world.

"No," said the stern-faced Scot, "you've got the wrong idea. Ed. The whole thing is built, not on steel, but on people, individuals. With the exception of taxes, I suppose 80% of our budget goes into salaries of some form. Take ore, for instance. People have to dig it, load it, transport it, and the same with coal. People must handle the pig iron, the scrap iron, must prepare the furnaces, must watch them carefully. It is people who tap the furnaces and direct the molten metal into the ladles and ingot forms. Steel is completely determined by men, not the other way around."

McIlvred nodded his head reflectively: "Biggest and most important part of my job is to see that we maintain the same watchful care over people, workers, that we expend on steel."

"IF A MAN IN OUR MILL comes to me and asks if I can get a hospital reservation for his wife, who is expecting a baby, you might think that a small problem. To him and his wife, it's an enormous problem. It's the same deal with a worker who sees a promotion going to some other man, and feels that the promotion isn't just. To him, that problem is overwhelming, because all of his ambitions, all of his dreams and all of his backlog of years of work are involved. Anything that affects the dignity of a man is far-reaching."

McIlvred's problems extend beyond the plant. The Homestead Works is an important part of the town built around it. For each steelworker, there are at least four in his immediate family. So these 14,000 men become 70,000 in a community, and to integrate them into the structure of a city often is difficult. The men and their families, representing U. S. Steel, pick up certain obligations as representatives of a giant corporation. Despite the fact that the steel mills and the men who work in them pay the bulk of the town's taxes, they can't impose on that fact. McIlvred, in addition to his duties as adviser and father confessor, also must be the disciplinarian.

"The union understands our problems," he said. "Phil Murray, from my viewpoint, is a fine man and a good man. The men under him are good, often very wise. We have our differences of opinion and heated arguments, at times, but actually, I think they are more often right than we are."

WHEN MOLTEN STEEL passes through the various roaring processes that reduce it to ordered length and thickness, the steel strips, red hot, must be measured with calipers. The man who moves within arm's reach of the appallingly hot steel is Jack Abbott. Wearing no face or eye shield, he applies the calipers, okays or rejects the product in the brief time it takes to roll past on the flaming assembly line.

"It's not kid's work," agreed the huge veteran of 43 years' work. "If they're not men, they don't last long in this climate. Steel doesn't tolerate boys being sent on men's errands."

FROM NOW ON, when I eye the skyline of New York, I'll view it in terms of such men as the 14,000 at Homestead, the other thousands who work at Jones and Laughlin.

Adm. Ben Moreel of Jones and Laughlin is this sort of person. He was the one who conceived and delivered the World War II organization of Seabees; one of the greatest forces in the American military setup. They were crack construction battalions.

And when I next think of the steel industry as an impersonal colossus, I'll think of H. G. McIlvred at Homestead, who thinks only in terms of individuals and the dignity of each.

STEWART ALSOP

From Whence Comes Smell of Peace?

WASHINGTON—It may be that Secretary of Defense George Marshall's visit to Tokyo and Korea has no political significance at all. This is the official line, and no official will budge from it. But in connection with Secretary Marshall's trip, it is at least interesting that secret diplomatic negotiations looking to an end to the Korea War have certainly been seriously considered, and may already have been initiated. A little more than three weeks ago, this reporter described "a sort of smell in the air in official Washington," which for the first time suggested that a truce in Korea was a serious possibility. The air has now cleared sufficiently so that it is possible to define more precisely the sources from which this odor emanated.

One source was the very faint indications from the direction of the Kremlin that a reasonable settlement of the Korean War might be patched up. These indications were never strong enough to be described as "peace feelers." But the first signs of a switch in the Kremlin's policy are never much more obvious than a twitch of the eyebrows or a clearing of the throat. And because these signs were followed by a sudden inspired Communist campaign for a Korean truce, especially in the New York Daily Worker, they were taken entirely seriously by those best qualified to judge.

A more important source of the "smell in the air" three weeks ago, however, was the simple fact that about that time the United States Government finally made up its vast collective mind on just what it wants in Korea.

The National Security Council recommended, and the President approved, a policy paper calling for a cease fire no further south than the 38th parallel, followed by a staged withdrawal of all foreign troops under the surveillance of the United Nations. The United States would refuse to discuss either the disposition of Formosa or the admission of Communist China into the United Nations as a prelude to such a cease fire.

This is what the American Government wants simply because it is pretty unanimously agreed in the Pentagon and the State department that this is the best the American Government can get, bar a general war. This is also, of course, what the British Government has wanted all along. The question remains how both governments are to get what is wanted.

This vital question has been the subject of prolonged conversations between Secretary of State Dean Acheson and British Ambassador Sir Oliver Franks; more recently between Gen. Omar Bradley and the British military chiefs in London, and between American and allied officials at various levels. Acheson's statements on Capitol Hill, outlining the terms which this government would be prepared to accept, were of course carefully prepared in advance, and constituted in themselves an obvious "peace feeler."

But what happens next? The situation is terribly complicated by the fact that the Soviets, whose intentions will determine the outcome, are not officially engaged in the Korean War. It is further complicated by the ancient Soviet tendency to interpret any overtures whatsoever as a sign of weakness.

As far as can be determined, no final decision on how to deal with this situation has been made. But what seems likely is an overt, offi-

cial approach through the United Nations to the Chinese and North Koreans, probably coupled with some sort of secret, diplomatic approach to the Kremlin. A truce offer to the Chinese and North Koreans could come either in a report to the United Nations by President Truman, or in a declaration by the 16 nations with forces in Korea.

The precedent for the direct, secret approach to the Soviets is found in the infinitely delicate, infinitely dangerous negotiations conducted by Dr. Philip Jessup, which led up to the end of the Berlin blockade (a great service for which Jessup was rewarded by being called a Communist by the Congressional Neanderthal men).

Something of the sort may already, indeed, have been initiated. If so, it is quite properly wholly secret. And whether it has started or not, it must be said with all possible emphasis that those who know, place the chances of a peaceful negotiated settlement of the Korean War at no better than even.

The chances of peace is placed this high only because the Soviets must know that the United Nations forces cannot now be defeated in Korea, without direct Soviet participation, which would lead to world war. They must also know that if there is not a settlement quite soon, this country, to quote General Bradley, will undertake "other measures" to end the war, rather than accept an endless bloody stalemate.

These "other measures" will confront the Soviets with the choice between abandoning their most important ally, or accepting the extreme probability of world war. Thus the final choice, as it has been from the beginning, rests with the Soviet sponsors of aggression. And thus the world, in the early summer of 1951, quivers on the knife edge between war and peace.

BUGS BAER

With the world in its nowadays state of what's-what, it's foolish to figure when and how. The truth is you cannot wind clocks up that far ahead.

We're just finding out that the SPCA should have represented us at Yalta. It shouldn't have happened to a dog.

We were just what the doctor ordered. They took us after every meal.

There is one thing we can depend on at these conferences. A promise is a promise. And always will be.

CHANNING COPE

Harvest Between the Showers

One of the reasons the area around here will never produce enormous amounts of small grain is the weather. We have to gather the seed between showers of rain. This year is just about typical. It has been dry for the past four weeks, with all the implications of drought. The spring grasses are drying up, the summer grasses can't get started; the only two green grasses on most farms are the kudzu and sericea, and even the kudzu is late and waiting for a rain. The seed in the grain crops, including fescue seed, are not filling out and will be chaffy. And just as a steady dry spell is needed for the gathering of the small grain and fescue seed, the drought is broken with terrific downpours of rain. Naturally this beats the very ripe seed out of the pods and onto the ground.

In a word, we have to harvest between showers. There is the shower, then the period of waiting for the grain to dry, and then the gathering. I have known the showers to be timed just so the grain is rained on several times and is finally too weather-beaten for seed and is taken up for hay. Occasionally hail is sent along to complicate matters even more so. Ours is a rugged climate!

The fescue seed grower is in the same situation as the small grain grower. He harvests his seed between showers, likewise. Right now, for example, as I write this, it is a beautiful hot morning, but we cannot gather the fescue until after dinner today. It is too wet. If there is no more rain today, we will get some more seed gathered and additional seed stalks mowed and into the windrows for gathering later. A shower along about noon will spoil the entire day for gathering seed. And, the weatherman

says there will be intermittent showers this afternoon. That's the way it goes.

Along the highway between our farm and Covington I have seen a good oats crop made into hay this year because it was rained on several times. It was planted last fall in the drouth; it was hit hard at intervals during and by this past bitter winter; it weathered the drouth this spring and just at harvesting time it was rained on several times while it was lying in the windrow in the field. After all the work, the machinery investment, and the fertilizer, it turns out to be a hay crop. Small-grain farmers can't take this sort of punishment every year. The answer to the problem is the front porch farming system where the farmer has deep-rooted perennials for his animals to graze each day of the year. And, if he gets any fescue seed, it is just that much additional profit. But so long as he keeps his mind on grazing and is not too worried about small grain or fescue seed, he is safe. For even during this past year, some farmers grazed continuously. We are among them.

BOB CONSIDINE

Bradley Book Helps Explain Rift



NEW YORK—Gen. Omar Bradley will make only passing references to General MacArthur in his memoirs, "A Soldier's Story" (Henry Holt & Co.), due next week, but the brief references perhaps help explain the more recent hostility shown in the MacArthur-administration debate. In praising FDR's decision to keep General Marshall in Washington during the war, instead of making him a supreme commander in the field, Bradley writes: "No one but General Marshall could have allocated manpower and resources between the European and Pacific wars as resolutely as he did. Despite the entreaties of MacArthur and the Navy, General Marshall never compromised nor recanted his fundamental conviction that to win the war we must first assure victory in Europe. History traditionally pivots on giants whose persistence, stolidity and courage fashion the events that shape the lives of lesser men."

Dealing with the transfer of Gen. J. Lawton Collins to the European theater, Bradley writes: "As commander of the 25th Division on Guadalcanal, Collins had relieved the Marines there and promptly cleaned up that island. Known for many years in the Army as one of its bright young men, the Louisiana-born Collins discovered he was far too young for the Pacific. MacArthur, even then a chipper 64, preferred contemporaries in his command. At 48 Collins was little more than a stripling. In Europe, on the other hand, most of us were nothing but permanent lieutenant colonels wearing temporary stars. Europe was obviously the best place for Collins to get ahead."

On the allocation of replacements: "At the very moment we needed them most, too many men were being diverted to the Pacific. 'Don't they realize,' I complained to Ike, 'that we can still lose this war in Europe. There'll be plenty of time left after we're finished here to clean up in the Pacific.'"

"Though he knew better than I of MacArthur's pressure on the Pentagon for speedier building up of the Pacific forces, Eisenhower hid his annoyance. Indeed, MacArthur and the Pacific were so remote from our daily problems that we became aware of the other war only when shortages reminded us that it was competing for resources."

DURING THE BATTLE of Leyte a crazy Kamikaze kid pointed his plane and himself at the carrier St. Lo and, in the course of crashing on its deck and killing himself, set the Navy ship afire.

Among those who had to jump, and pray to be picked up, was a crack Navy combat pilot, Lt. Cmdr. Chris Maino of Detroit, who had fought the Japs at breakneck pace at Saipan and Halmahera before moving on to the Philippines.

Last Saturday, Chris Maino was ordained a Maryknoll priest by Bishop Raymond A. Lane. Yesterday he said his first mass in Detroit.

He then left for Kyoto, Japan, to devote his life to his former enemies.

ALBERT EINSTEIN leads a life so detached



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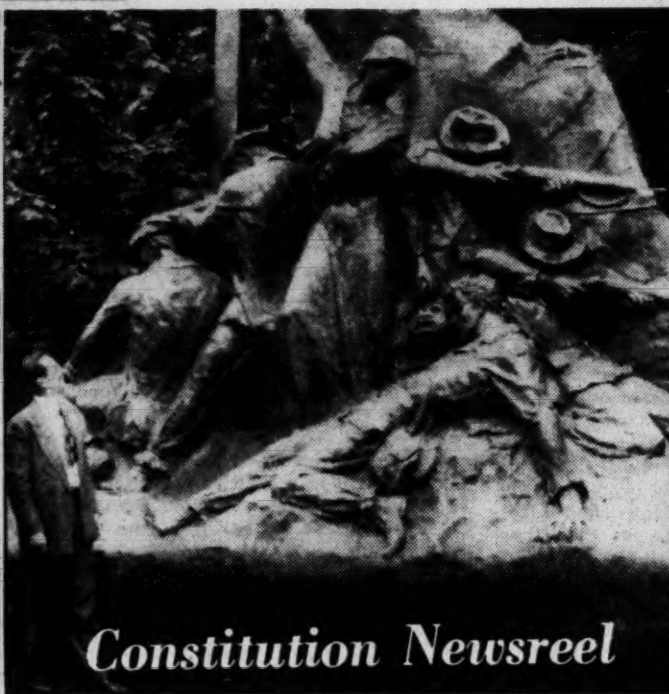
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Next in Line—SAN FRANCISCO, June 11—Little Habey Lowery, 2, of Middletown, N. Y., is next in line to greet his father, Lt. (jg) Hugh Lowery, who is greeting his wife shortly after the carrier Philippine Sea docked at Alameda, after completing 11 months of duty in Korean war zone. Lt. Lowery is a fighter pilot.

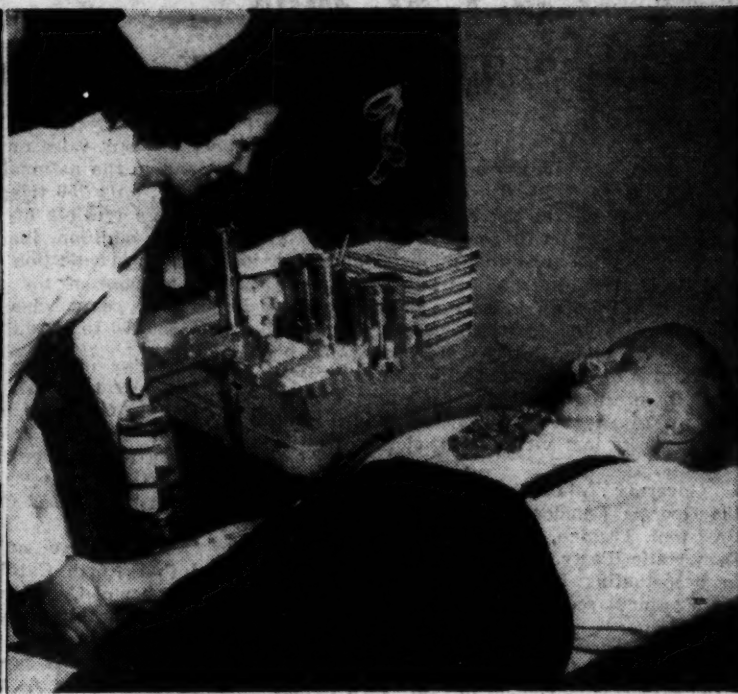


Constitution Newsreel

Georgian Does Alabama Statue—NEW YORK, June 11—Sculptor Steffen Thomas, of Stone Mountain, Ga., inspects his bronze Alabama State Memorial Statue to be placed in the National Military Park at Vicksburg, Miss. The monument memorializes the Vicksburg "Death Stand" of Alabama troops in the Battle of Vicksburg. The woman symbolizes the spirit of Alabama womanhood.



Everybody Works But 'Working Father'—NEW YORK, June 11—Horace Julian Traylor, 36, of Richmond, Va., gets the undivided attention of his family as he really takes it easy in the Waldorf-Astoria here Monday. The reason? Traylor, a packing machine operator, has been named the 1951 "Working Father of the Year." Mrs. Traylor lights his cigarette; Betty Lou, 10, adjusts his tie, and Thomas Harvey, 7, goes to work on his dad's shoelaces.



Senator Gives Blood to the Red Cross—WASHINGTON, June 11—Senator Robert S. Kerr, Democrat, Oklahoma, gives a pint of blood to the Red Cross under the supervision of Nurse Joyce Hughes at a mobile blood bank in the Senate Office Building Monday. Kerr was the first Senator to show up to make a donation. A number of Senators' secretaries preceded him. Kerr was the only Senator to show up.

Courses in real estate are now offered in 126 universities and colleges, according to the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

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Army Urged To Buy Some Meat Abroad

WASHINGTON, June 11—(U.P.) The Defense Board for Meat has recommended to Defense Secretary George C. Marshall that he authorize foreign purchase of beef because domestic supplies will not meet the requirements for overseas troops, it was disclosed Monday.

A Defense Department spokesman said the board recommended that the authorization to buy foreign beef for troops in the Far East and Europe extended until "sufficient beef supplies become available in the United States" to fill the Army's orders.

The beef price rollback ordered by Price Stabilizer Michael V. DiSalle has cut cattle slaughter sharply in the last couple of weeks.

The meat board—made up of representatives from the Defense and Agriculture Departments and DiSalle's office—did not say how much foreign beef would be needed. But it said the military wanted 510,000,000 pounds of the prospective 9,800,000,000 pounds of beef slaughtered in this country this year.

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Morris Brown Head Okayed

Election of John H. Lewis as president of Morris Brown College was approved Monday by Fulton Superior Judge Virlyn B. Moore.

Judge Moore also dissolved a restraining order preventing the college board of trustees from naming a new president and also preventing Bishop S. L. Green of the African Methodist Episcopal Church from making any changes in the school personnel without permission of the Judge.

Suspect Held In Shooting Of Ex-Wife

PEORIA, Ill., June 11—(U.P.)—A former war prisoner of the Japanese, depressed because his pretty ex-wife refused to return to him and taunted him with a warning that he would die of tuberculosis within six months, shot and wounded her late Monday on a downtown street.

Mrs. Beverly Wood, 22-year-old waitress and mother of three young children, lay in critical condition at St. Francis Hospital Monday night.

Her former husband, Allen O. Wood, 28, was held pending outcome of her fight for life.

Assistant State's Attorney Robert S. Calkins, said Wood, seized by police at the scene of the shooting, admitted shooting his former wife because she "wouldn't come back to me."

"If I couldn't live with her, nobody was going to," Calkins quoted Wood.

Calkins said he left the Peoria Tuberculosis Sanitarium, where he was a patient, Sunday and went to see his former wife at a tavern. She rejected his proposal of remarriage, he said, and told him that he had only six months to live.

Monday afternoon he met Mrs. Wood and her sister, Virginia, 16, at the cafe where his former wife was employed. As the trio walked down the street, Mrs. Wood asked Virginia to get a policeman to keep Wood from annoying her.

Virginia said she heard a shot as she walked away. The shot, a bullet from a .32-caliber automatic, struck Mrs. Wood in her right arm and passed through her body.

Exploding Gas Burns Seven

HILL AIR FORCE BASE, Utah, June 11—(U.P.)—Exploding gasoline burned seven men and gutted an airplane engine, testing building at Hill Air Force Base Monday.

Three of the victims were badly burned as flames swept through the concrete structure, the public information office reported.

Fellow-workers rescued the victims. All were civilians. At least six other men, including four air-

Sewanee Board Elects Atlantan

Hinton F. Longino, Atlanta credit executive, has been elected to the Board of Regents of the University of the South (Sewanee).

Four new regents were elected for six-year terms at a special call-session of the University Board of Trustees over the weekend.

The three others are Bishop Frank A. Juhan, Bishop of Florida men, who fought the fire were overcome by smoke.

Elects Atlantan

and former chancellor of the university; the Rev. Henry Bell Hodgkins, rector of Christ Church, Pensacola, Fla.; and Charles McD. Puckette, general manager of the Chattanooga Times.

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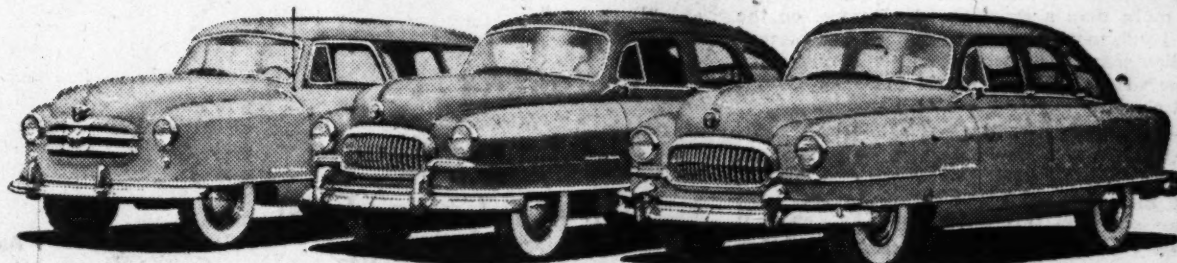


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says Nash Rambler-owner, Barbara Bel Geddes, brilliant stage and screen actress—



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the Broadway smash success,
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Three Great Series: The Dashing Rambler (left) is the All-Purpose Sedan, the double-duty beauty that instantly converts from luxury sedan to heavy-hauling Station Wagon. The Popular Statesman, center. The Distinguished Ambassador, at right. See them at your Nash dealer's.

Nash
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The World's Most Modern Cars
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Nash Motors, Division of Nash-Kelvinator Corp., Detroit 32, Mich.

FOR EXTRA CONVENIENCE...RIDE

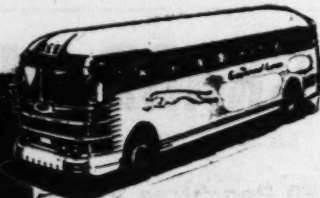
Greyhound "Through" Buses

Your seat is **YOURS ALL THE WAY** to your Destination

Step aboard a smooth-riding air-conditioned Super-Coach—slide into a soft-cushioned easy chair seat, and it's yours all the way to your destination. No bothersome connections—no change of coaches—no extra fare!

5 Through buses daily to Memphis, Tenn.... \$6.95
1:10 A. M., 7:00 A. M., 1:00 P. M., 5:30 P. M., 10:00 P. M.
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18 Through buses daily to Chattanooga, Tenn.... \$2.50
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8 Through buses daily to Richmond, Va.... \$10.50
1:50 A. M., 2:40 A. M., 8:30 A. M., 12:00 P. M., 4:00 P. M., 1:50 A. M., 5:00 P. M., 7:00 P. M., 10:30 P. M.
11 Through buses daily to Jacksonville, Fla.... \$6.40
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440 Spring St., N. W., Atlanta

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Staff Photo—Hugh Stovall

ACCUSED OFFICIAL CONFERS WITH COUNSEL
DeKalb Sheriff Clem Jolly, right; Attorney W. Harvey Armistead

DeKalb Auditor Quizzed In Sheriff Jolly's Trial

Defense counsel for Sheriff Clem Jolly, on trial in DeKalb Superior Court charged with larceny after trust, Monday contended that a county audit introduced as evidence to show a shortage of funds in the sheriff's office accounts did not credit Jolly with bank deposits that took care of the deficit.

The prosecution contended that any restitution of funds had no bearing on the charge that the sheriff converted county funds to his own use.

Earlier in the day, Judge Frank Guess overruled an attempt by the defense to have the case thrown out of court on grounds the indictment was "bad."

The indictment alleges Jolly converted to his own use certain county funds deposited from cash bonds collected.

Clarence L. Peeler, assistant solicitor general of the Stone Mountain Circuit, is prosecutor. He is being assisted by H. O. Hubert, Decatur attorney.

W. Harvey Armistead, of De-

catur, and Young H. Fraser, of Atlanta, are attorneys for the defense.

Peeler called as the State's first witness W. F. Tabor, county auditor. Tabor testified that after the death of the late Sheriff W. L. Broome and on instructions from DeKalb Commissioner Scott Candler, his office began an audit of the cash bond account maintained by the Sheriff's office. The account had never been included on previous county audits, he said.

The original audit covered the period of Dec. 19, 1945, to Jan. 19, 1951, during which time Jolly was chief deputy in charge of books and bank accounts, the witness testified. He cited from the audit various deficits that occurred during that period, and pointed out deposits made by Jolly which he said the Sheriff told him were made with personal funds.

Tabor said Jolly told him he had been using funds from the cash bond fund, but that the Sheriff said he was replacing the funds.

In a final audit presented to the grand jury April 16, Tabor said the account still was short \$689.36.

In cross-examining Tabor, Armistead produced bank deposit slips with which he said the audit had not credited Jolly. The deposits totaled \$689.36.

Armistead continued to bombard Tabor with questions concerning the audits, inquiring into both the cash bond fund and a general fund maintained by the sheriff's office, until Judge Guess recessed the court until 9 a. m. Tuesday.



An heirloom, but
tattered and torn...

RESTORED
to last forever

in beautiful, hand-
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Decaturite Wins In Latin Contest

Robert Foy, of Decatur High School, was senior winner of a State-wide Latin contest and will receive a year's scholarship to Emory University, the contest committee announced Monday.

Other division winners and their awards were: Ann Solomon, Pope High School, Savannah, \$50; Ann Griffin, Miller High School, Macon, \$50; and Julia Stellwell, Miller High School, Macon, \$20.

PEACE HOPE
Stewart Alsop, careful political analyst, traces recent peace rumors to their source in a provocative column on page 13. Baldy's cartoon and an editorial on page 12 are tied in with the Alsop article.

WHAT? NO CORDS! Now—At Last... A Reality NEW and REVOLUTIONARY A HEARING AID WITHOUT CORDS

Good hearing again, instantly, without being wired for sound! You've wanted to hear—without wearing a box in your clothing! Without a cord running up your neck... and without a wire in sight!

This is it!
No cords! No box, nothing of any kind to wear or hide in your clothes. Wear anything you want... low-cut evening gowns, negligees, even a swim suit! Enjoy perfect freedom of action under all conditions. Men who work outdoors and sportsmen will particularly like it for that reason!

Acousticon positively guarantees that you will hear better with this new invention than with any hearing aid known!

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Rich's will repair!

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controlling...

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outlook for summer!

You'll look fairer, stay cooler in these mere whispers of control designed by Munsingwear to slim and trim all you youthful figures.

Strapless Bra, for sun fashions and formals, in embroidered nylon and nylon elastic. B-cup (32-38); C-cup (32-40). White. 5.95

Girdle or Panty, in two-way stretch nylon elastic lace and elastic satin panels. Cool, airy and featherweight. White only. Sizes S, M, L. 6.95

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Foundations, Fashion Fourth



The secret of her good figure? The Curves are built in these

SEA-ALLURE SWIM SUITS

ROSE MARIE REED, the California designer who brought

glamour and high style to swim wear, sends you two great

flatterers with built-in boned bras, curved contours.

A. Yellow, pink, green, turquoise lastex. 10-16, 12.95

B. Aqua, orchid, navy or coral dull laton. 10-16, 17.95

Rich's Fashion Sportswear, Fashion Third

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Round Trip
COACH
FARE **\$5.50** Including Taxes
2-DAY LIMIT

ROUND TRIP—PULLMAN **\$7.50** Including Taxes
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*Sleeping Car Charges in Addition to Rail Fare

Lv. Atlanta... 8:00 P. M. Lv. Panama City 5:20 P. M.*

Ar. Panama City 5:00 A. M. Ar. Atlanta... 6:30 A. M.

*Lv. at 6:00 P. M. June 16 and 17

TICKETS ON SALE

95 Forsyth Street Phone WA. 8181, LA. 0946
CENTRAL OF GEORGIA RAILWAY

THESE INTERESTING PEOPLE...

Londoner To Visit Mother in Atlanta; Alexander Girls Here

By ANNIE LOU HARDY

Mrs. Wallace Wright, of London and Chobham, England, will arrive this week to visit her mother, Mrs. E. T. Donnelly, in the Pallas Apartments on Peachtree Street. Mrs. Wright plans to leave London by plane Thursday, arriving here during the weekend.

After several weeks in Atlanta, she will return to England, accompanied by Mrs. Donnelly who will be her guest for two months. Gen. and Mrs. Wright now make their permanent home at Westways Farm in Surrey, their London home having been destroyed by the blitz during World War II.

MRS. ALEXANDER WILSON and her daughters, Misses Sandra and Olive Wilson, of Quincy, Fla., are at the Georgian Terrace. The Misses Wilson will attend Fritz Orr's camp which opens Wednesday.

Mrs. Wilson will return to Quincy on that date.

OUT-OF-TOWN GUESTS attending the marriage of Miss Anne Moore to Jake Blanton of Tampa, Fla., Monday at All Saints Chapel were the groom's mother, Mrs. J. A. Blanton, of St. Simons Island; Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Blanton, of Macon; Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Trotter, Reidsville, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Gillikin, Alexandria, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. McKenzie P. Moore and Mrs. Harry D. Jones, Charleston, S. C.; Mrs. Chester M. Sutton, Minnea Mary Virginia Sutton, Marjorie Inniss, Ruby Pierce, and Anne Mae Mims, all of Augusta.

MR. AND MRS. PARIS G. SINGER and their children, Suzanne and Philip, leave Wednesday for Gainesville, Fla., where they have bought a home and where Mr. Singer will enroll for a three-year course in law at the University of Florida. The Singers recently returned from a week's trip by plane to Nassau, Mrs. Singer is the former Miss Frances Butt, of Blue Ridge.

DREW FULLER will receive a master's degree at Wharton School of Finance, University of Pennsylvania, Wednesday. In the audience will be his parents, Dr. and Mrs. George Fuller, of Atlanta.

MRS. ROSALIE HOLLOMON of McRae and Washington, D. C., returned Sunday to Washington after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Swain on Rockyford Road.

MRS. FRED KNIGHT, of Cartersville, leaves Tuesday for Washington, D. C., to attend the President's Highway Safety Conference. She is a member of the committee on Organized Public Support, Uniform Traffic Laws and Ordinances, as well as a member of the executive committee for Traffic Safety. She will take part in the program Thursday afternoon.

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE P. McCracken and daughters, Misses Gale and Janet McCracken, of Santa Ana, Tex., arrive Wednesday to visit Dr. and Mrs. James E. Gregory on Lanier Boulevard. This will be the McCracken family's first visit here since they moved to San Antonio several years ago.



BLIND RE-CANE ANTIQUE CHAIRS

Ernest Bobo, seated, Frank G. Smith, demonstrate craft.

Cherished Antiques Restored By Blind Craftsmen

By SCARLETT BLANTON

Almost every Atlanta woman who loves fine things has a few cherished pieces of antique furniture. Maybe they're only as old as the front parlor of her childhood... and maybe they were brought over from England by her great-grandparents. However they came into her possession, though, she wants the very best of care for them.

There is a workshop in Atlanta, that possibly has the answer to her restoring problem.

The Atlanta Community Shop, a non-profit organization and a member of the Community Chest, has a group of skilled craftsmen who specialize in re-caning the bottoms and backs of antique chairs and furniture. This intricate work is practically a lost art, and The Community Shop is virtually the only place of its kind where 90% of its workers are totally blind.

GARAGE WORKSHOP

At 59 Ormond Street, S. E., the 29 handicapped workers, who also make brooms and mops, use an old garage with an upstairs loft for their workshop. Frank Smith, manager, says that it takes a man about 6 months to learn the craft of chair caning. Smith, who has been manager of the shop for the past year, is himself, almost totally blind.

"You don't know how satisfying it is," he said, "to use the 30 years' experience in clerical and office work I got before I lost my sight, in managing this shop."

The Community Shop gets its employees through the Vocational Rehabilitation Center, and the workers are paid on an hourly basis. They hope, says Mr. Smith, to be in a new workshop within the next year. The new shop will afford more space in which to work.

SIX LAYERS OF WEB

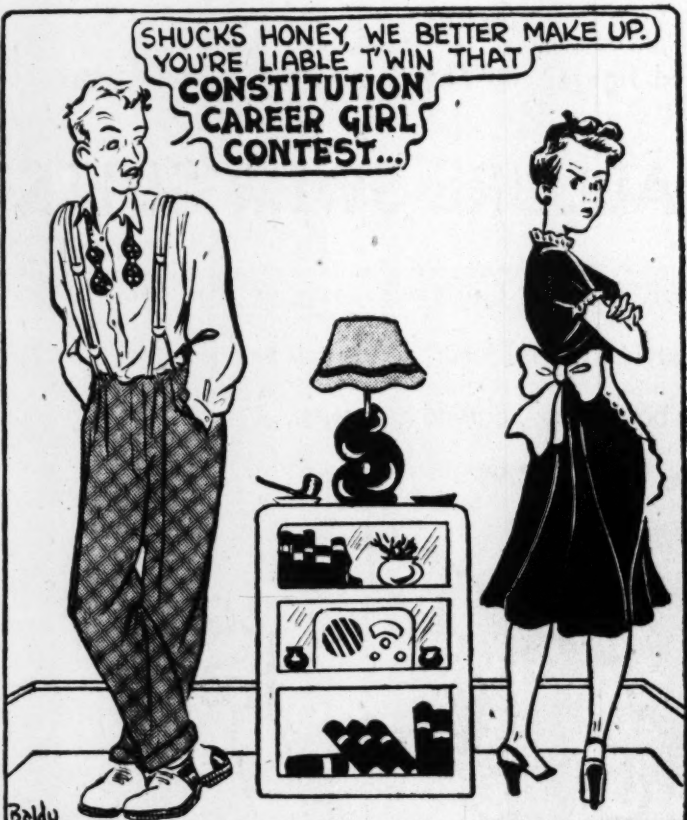
According to Mr. Smith, the weaving on antique chairs entails not two, but six layers of webbing, interwoven. The webbing is made from caning fiber, which is bamboo or rattan, and the price of the chair is decided by the number of weaving holes in the chair framework, at a rate of 10 cents the hole.

Thus an ordinary medium-sized porch rocker would run from \$5 to \$6, and an antique chair higher. Mr. Smith adds that they also re-cane children's antique rockers, and highchairs, these at approximately \$5. The caning ordinarily lasts from 12 to 15 years in constant use, he said.

Wedding Bells

Blanton-Moore

At afternoon rites in the chapel of All Saints Episcopal Church, Miss Anne Moore, daughter of Mrs. Gillikin Moore, became the bride of Jacob A. Blanton, Jr., of St. Simon Island and Tampa, Fla., with the Rev. Matthew Warren officiating. The bride chose a ballerina of white eyelet organdy over pale blue and fashioned with a matching duster. Her brief veil was attached to an eyelet cap, and she carried white gladioli, stephanotis and tube roses. Miss Scarlett Blanton, in white organdy over pink and carrying a nosegay of pink carnations, was maid of honor, and Fred Adickes, of York, S. C., was best man. The couple will reside in Tampa, Fla., where Mr. Blanton, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Blanton, of St. Simon Island, is a mechanical engineer.



WORKING WIVES—Gals who have problems at the office and problems at home may find the answers in suggestions given on entries to the Constitution Career Girl Contest. Not only that, any gal might win that two-weeks vacation prize for herself and her ever-lovin'. And you know what? It could be you! See Page 1 for Contest rules.

Homemaker Saves on Food Cost By Planning Meals Week Ahead

By AGNES REASOR OLMSTEAD

A Marietta reader's letter undoubtedly expresses the problems of many homemakers. She writes: I have been married for 25 years. Never before in all my married life have I been so confronted with the task of planning meals and stretching the money to give my family a balanced diet.

I used to have six to cook for and frankly it wasn't as expensive as it is now for three of us.

I work, have a teen-age daughter in school and, of course, my husband works.

My daughter gets a fairly good lunch at school and anything at all is worth the 20 cents it costs for her lunch.

My husband and I have one hour at lunch together. By the time we meet and go home we only have time to grab a sandwich.

I get off at 5 p. m., which gives me time to run by the grocery. By rushing I can have a fairly decent dinner for \$2.

I can allow around \$7 a week for groceries.

It disturbs me because I don't seem to be able to have good meals on that amount.

My family likes meat and desserts. I don't always humor them though!

Since I can't have onions, so many nourishing one-dish meals can't be planned.

They (my family) don't go for cottage cheese and out of the ordinary dishes.

It would seem in a land of plenty, people should not have to be harassed to death about good food and in keeping within the family budget. Why, I can't afford company any more, even.

If you can help me, I will appreciate it greatly."

This homemaker is right about the difference in feeding six years ago compared to feeding only three today for today's dollar is only worth half as much.

One of the best solutions to all the problems of this woman is to sit down once each week and PLAN an entire week's meals as well as the grocery list. The Friday morning newspaper food pages and the food ads will be the most helpful way to plan balanced meals and buy what can be afforded. It is a very expensive way to shop to "run by the grocery on the way home." By planning ahead, some things for the next day's meals can be prepared the night before. In fact I have never been able to understand how working homemakers manage unless they PLAN meals ahead.

I make a chart of the week's menus and hang them on the back of the cupboard door. I can get every dinner in 30 to 45 minutes. I have everything on hand for the entire week and never have to stop at the store unless it is for bread or ice cream for dessert. One shelf of the cupboard is always stocked for emergency guests so even then it is seldom necessary to go to the store.

Most families like meat and desserts but most families will just have to learn those are the expensive parts of the meal too. If it is imperative to stay on a budget then some meat alternates will have to be used and some of the very plain desserts will have to be served.

A key to this reader's problem also lies in the fact that we do live in a land of plenty and we are not short of food. There is no reason for not having balanced meals and nutritious food. It may take more than we have given before but perhaps that is good.

MEAL PATTERNS

Adequate, nutritious meals should follow these government meal patterns:

Breakfast: Fruit or juice, cereal with milk, or an egg, toast or bread, butter, milk.

Lunch or Supper: Meat, poultry, fish, egg, cheese as a main dish or in a sandwich. A vegetable either raw or cooked, a fruit and bread and butter if not in a sandwich. Milk to drink for both adults and children.

Dinner: Meat, poultry, fish, egg, cheese as a main dish. Potatoes plus one other green or yellow vegetable, salad, bread and butter, dessert and beverage.

30-MINUTE DINNERS

1. Dried beef a la King on hot rice or mashed potatoes, green beans, cabbage and celery salad, bread, sliced bananas with cookies.
2. Broiled fish fillets, creamed new potatoes, fresh spinach, grapefruit salad, rolls with butter, hot gingerbread made from a mix.
3. Cheese rabbit on toast, but-

MISS DOROTHY HONEA

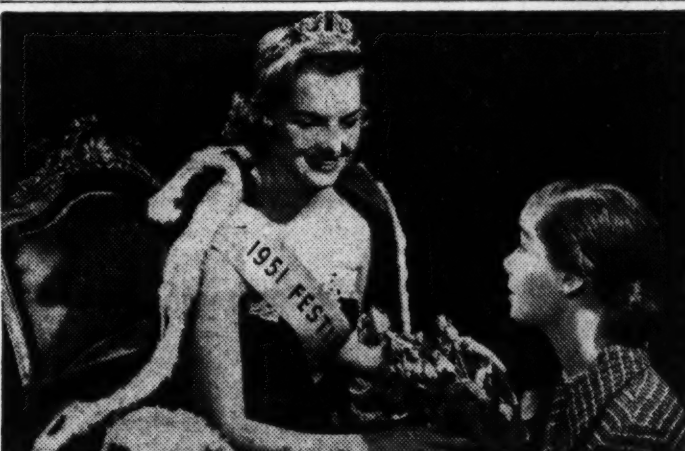
Miss Honea's engagement to John Raymond Dailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Dailey, of College Park, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Honea, Sr., of College Park, the marriage to take place June 16 at the Welcome All Baptist Church, with the Rev. W. P. Allison officiating. Mr. Dailey is employed by the Electric Storage Battery Company.

Supply Shelf

Saves Steps

Consider a laundry-supplies shelf placed over the washing machine. Make it wide enough and long enough for everything; then cover it with plastic shelving that can be soaped clean and used for years.

In Every Group there is always one best groomed woman. Ask what Beauty Salon the patronizes. THE SHOP MOST MENTIONED WILL BE **al Taylor HAIRDRESSER** DARLINGTON APT. BLDG. EL 4341 2025 PEACHTREE ROAD



FESTIVAL QUEEN TELLS HOW SHE WAS CHOSEN!

This sparkling young beauty attributes her spectacular win to good grooming habits. "A girl can't be too careful about the little things," she says. "Cleanliness first, of course... I shower or tub at least once a day and then use my favorite deodorant, Etiquet, right after. Etiquet really stops odor and checks perspiration so I know that I'm dainty all day long."

Patented formula There's no other deodorant

like Etiquet—the formula is exclusive and can't be copied. A special ingredient in it curbs the bacteria that cause perspiration odor. It's antiseptic and does not irritate normal skin. Independent laboratory tests prove Etiquet does not weaken fabrics or damage clothing.

Within reach of all

The low price of Etiquet is only half of its economy story. It won't dry out in the jar... you can use every bit you've paid for and the last dab is as creamy-smooth as the first, whether you buy it in the jar or tube. Variety of sizes, only 10¢ to 59¢ plus tax.

If you prefer a liquid, try Etiquet Spray-On in the unbreakable blue plastic bottle. Just one spray keeps you dainty all day. Many months' supply costs only 59¢ plus tax.

SAFE-AND-SURE END TO PERSPIRATION TROUBLES 10¢ to 59¢ plus tax

More and More DOCTORS SAY: "Perfect in Size and Taste" **ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN FOR CHILDREN**

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Enjoy Sure Protection Install **Burglar Bars** Estimate cheerfully given PHONE **MA. 5305** 441 Memorial Dr., S. E., Atlanta Southern Wire & Iron Works

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Choose your Wallpaper from the South's largest selections of distinctive patterns... **DWOSKIN Wallpaper** 763 PEACHTREE STREET, N. E.

SHOULD I TAKE LOVE NOW OR HOLD OUT FOR MARRIAGE?



"I'd NEVER wanted anyone as much as I wanted Byrne. I knew what people were saying about us but I didn't care. It was enough just to be with him, all the time. Many times Byrne had told me he wasn't meant for marriage. Did I dare let him know I wanted his love for a lifetime—not for just an hour?"

A tortured woman bares her heart in this story every woman will recognize! Don't miss THE MARRYING KIND in the July TRUE STORY Magazine. It's another great issue, filled with real life stories of love and romance—important articles and pages of stunning bathing suit fashions—plus a sensational extra on how to win a man in two weeks! Don't wait! Get July TRUE STORY Magazine at your newsstand today!

Sale \$17⁹⁵ AND \$18⁷⁵ QUALITY ALL-WOOL FACE **TWIST CARPETS** BROADLOOM **12⁹⁵** REDUCED TO **PER SQUARE YARD**

- * Colors are various shades of beige—gray—rose—green
- * Frankly speaking we must immediately reduce our inventory of America's finest all-wool face Broadloom carpets regardless of cost or replacement cost
- * Every yard of carpet offered in this most unusual sale represents a saving to you of \$5.00 - 5.80 per yard.
- * Every yard of carpet offered is the finest product of America's leading manufacturers.
- * No carpet will be sold to any one for resale purposes.
- * No phone or mail orders will be accepted.
- * All sales are for cash only.
- * Store will remain open until 9 P. M.
- * Plenty of parking space in our grounds.

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Cloudy and Warm

PREDICTION! You'll prefer Sterling Salt in any weather.

REASON: We asked 2,560 users what salt they preferred for easy pouring in damp weather and the overwhelming winner was Sterling Salt. Get Sterling Salt today... Jodized or Plain.

INTERNATIONAL SALT COMPANY, INC.

Recommended for children and adults **IVY-DRY** Clears up **POISON IVY**

OAK OR SUMAC POISONING

For lasting relief use IVY-DRY, the wonderfully effective new tannic acid preparation.

Stops itching INSTANTLY, dries up the blisters often within a day. Gentle, fast and SAFE, IVY-DRY has relieved millions of cases.

At your drugstore, 69¢

IVY-DRY

Complete Summer Wardrobe---for \$97.81



ALL THIS FOR \$97.81!—Those two lucky career girls who win the trips to Miami and Savannah Beach in the Atlanta Constitution Career Girl contest, also receive a fat \$100 bill each. With this in mind, we've picked a career wardrobe with a million-dollar air for the total sum of \$97.81. From left to right: For that plane or train trip a crease-resistant taupe palm beach suit, \$25, a pure silk coin-dot blouse, \$7.98, a crushable cord hat, \$10.98, natural straw bag \$5, and white string gloves \$1.98. After the winner arrives, she'll want to pop into something fresh, and here it is . . . an elephant-gray cotton broadcloth dress, trim-

med in white pique and buttoned with rhinestones, \$8.95. Her hat is matching white pique, \$3.98. A dip in the briny Atlantic, finds our career winner in a gay plaid swimsuit with rhumba ruffles, \$10.98. Next, a wonderfully-versatile navy linen dress with a white-fringed stole, \$16.98. Worn with a cluster of flowers and the stole, it's pretty for dining and dancing under the stars, and, as shown in the last picture, topped with a full-back white pique jacket, \$5.98, and white hat, it's as proper as can be for sightseeing and shopping. The white jacket also can be worn with the gray cotton dress. Pretty Frances Weems, secretary for Dean Ajax at Georgia Tech, models.

Staff Photo—Sandy Sanders

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Serving the South for over thirty years

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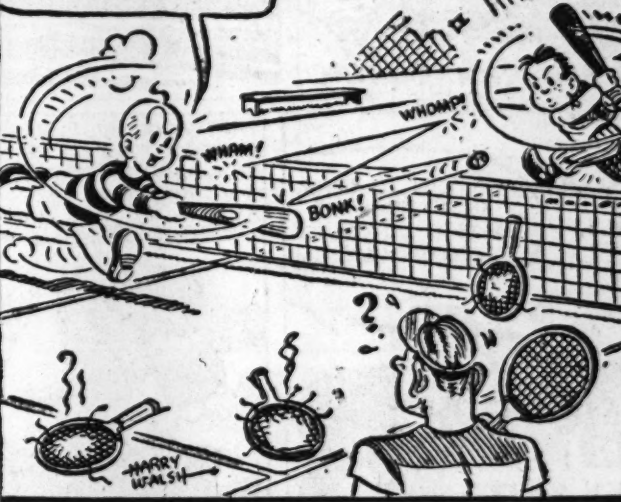
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WE WHITTLE MIDDLES—BELITTLE HIPS—
Leaving you slim, trim, vibrant, exciting. The
center of attention—for KEEPS. Phone today!
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Free Trial Treatment
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667 Peachtree St., N. E. Lobby of Healey Bldg.
(Across from Fox Theatre) (Across from Old Post Office)
Telephone ATwood 3297 Telephone LAmer 5113

Freshie

OH, THIS IS TENNIS, ALRIGHT—
BUT WE GET SO MUCH
QUICK ENERGY FROM ENRICHED
SOUTHERN
BREAD WE HAD TO SWITCH
TO BALL BATS!!



REACH FOR
Serve Southern Bread and Cake

USE JOURNAL-CONSTITUTION WANT ADS

PTA Institute Opens June 19 In Athens

ATHENS—More than 400 teachers and parents of Georgia's school children will meet in Athens June 19-21 for the twenty-ninth annual Georgia Parent-Teacher Institute. The three-day course, under the direction of Georgia PTA officials and well-known out-of-state authorities, will be

NO CONSTIPATION NOW AFTER YEARS OF MISERY

"For years I had been taking many kinds of laxatives. Then I tried ALL-BRAN. It not only keeps me regular . . . I really enjoy eating it every day!" Rudy R. Adler, 1410 20th St., Miami Beach, Fla. One of many unsolicited letters from ALL-BRAN users. You, too, may expect to overcome constipation due to lack of dietary bulk if you follow this advice: Eat an ounce (about 1/2 cup) of crispy Kellogg's ALL-BRAN daily, drink plenty of water! If not completely satisfied after 10 days, return empty carton to Kellogg's, Battle Creek, Mich. DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK!

First Applications PROVE This Promptly Relieves Itching Eczema!

Let the first applications of modern highly medicated Zemo prove it promptly relieves itching, burning of eczema, rashes, athlete's foot, psoriasis, pimples and similar annoying surface skin and scalp irritations. Then notice how quickly the skin starts to heal and clear. Buy Extra Strength Zemo Liquid for stubborn cases. → **ZEMO**

DEODORANT Delightful!

... for Perspiration Odors
... for Chafing
... for Personal Daintiness
A delightful, white, odorless DEODORANT, soothing and harmless. Does not cause eruptions to normal skin.

Spiro POWDER

FOR BABY! Prickly Heat and Diaper Rash soothed with Spiro
To destroy itchy perspiration odors, apply Spiro to body, under arms and underclothing. Dust on perspiring feet; sprinkle in shoes.
To relieve chafing, apply freely to skin.
For personal daintiness, deodorize sanitary napkins and undergarments by dusting with Spiro.
WILL NOT STAIN OR ROT FABRIC
35c and 50c with puff, plus tax 50c
sifter top, plus tax

Extra-Fast HEADACHE RELIEF

Extra-fast relief is what you want when a headache is pounding away, and that's exactly what you get when you use "BC" Tablets or Powders. The famous "BC" formula contains not just one, but several of the world's most popular pain-relieving ingredients. In combination, as in "BC", these quick-dissolving, fast-acting ingredients are remarkably effective—far more so than any one would be alone. Remember this:

Highland PTA Installs Officers

Highland School PTA has named officers for the coming year. President, Mrs. E. E. Porterfield; vice-president, Mrs. James M. Rudder; second vice-president, Mrs. M. C. Fell; recording secretary, Mrs. W. S. Sheller; corresponding secretary, Mrs. G. D. Barrett, treasurer, Mrs. W. A. Anderson.

held on the Co-ordinate Campus at the University of Georgia.

Hosts for the meeting will be the University and the Athens City Council of the PTA. The course is designed to give parents information on home-building, child rearing, and educational opportunities; to bring home and school into a close, harmonious partnership; and to study community conditions affecting leisure time for children. Theme of the meeting this year will be the role of the family in the world today. Special sessions will also be held to work out problems of local PTA groups. Presiding will be Mrs. Ralph Hobbs, of Cataula, president of the Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Mrs. Anderson Heads State Star Legion

Mrs. Walter E. Anderson was named president of Georgia Division of the Service Star Legion at the recent convention. Elberton was chosen as the site for the 1952 convention. Other officers include Mrs. Lucile Kelly, first vice-president; Mrs. Horace M. Daniel, second vice-president; Mrs. Arthur L. McCoy, recording secretary; Mrs. Ernest B. Williams, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Roy S. Timmerman, treasurer; Mrs. Marcus Beck, honorary historian; Mrs. J. B. Montgomery, historian; Mrs. Norman A. White, registrar; Mrs. E. B. Waitt, auditor; Mrs. F. B. Davenport, parliamentarian; Mrs. B. M. Boykin, chaplain; Mrs. Ray Raymond Miller, of Elberton, gold star chairman. Chairmen include: Mrs. Raymond Miller, of Elberton, gold star; Mrs. John W. Rice, record and relics; Rhodes Memorial Hall; Mrs. Essie Ware Lindsay, buddy boy; Mrs. Lucile Kelly, hospitals; Mrs. Harold H. Park, sisterhood; Mrs. Stinson Adams, vigilance; Mrs. W. M. Dugger, remembrance; Mrs. Howard S. Payne, of Elberton; relief for life, and Mrs. C. D. Tebo, education.

Natural Sink Never Dry

Near Adel, Ga., is Lime Lick. This natural sink is surrounded by trees and flowers. The beautiful lake never goes dry and its bottom has never been sounded.

EXPERIMENT JINNY

Beautiful Figure Easy To Build While Playing at Seashore

By ANN LAWRENCE

You can use your playtime at the beach to help yourself to a better figure.

Jinny's white pique bathing suit flatters her figure. Its cuffed top helps to hide a small bosom, and the stretching exercise which she goes through, while playing beach ball, will help to develop muscles which support the bust.

As she scoops the ball up from the beach, she bends at the waist, lifts it high into the air with both hands, makes a complete circle with the ball before she tosses it, pulling up all the while. The stretching and lifting movements also keep the waist and abdominal muscles lithe and firm.

Swimming itself is one of the best-known methods for developing the pectoral muscles. As you sweep through the water in the overhead crawl, you can feel the pull all through your chest.

Your arm, as it cuts through the water forming a perfect circle, literally lifts up the chest muscles and sends you on your way to a youthfully firm bustline. Try the breast stroke, too, to round out a small bosom.

Collecting sea shells will not only get you pretty mementoes of your vacation, but also a trimmer waistline. As you bend to pick up a shell, keep your knees straight; bend from the waist. It's the old touch-the-floor-with-the-palm-of-your-hands routine, but it's much fun on the beach.

Bicycling, of course, is a waist and hip-whittler. You could accomplish the same thing by lying on the floor, elevating your hips with your hands, raising your legs straight and

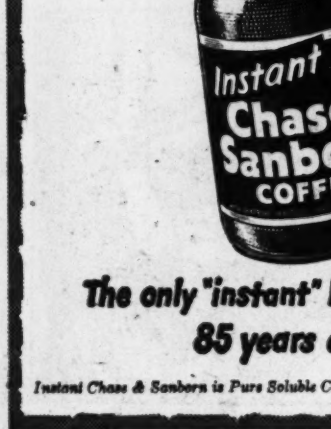
high into the air, then making imaginary pedaling movements. But it would take about half an hour to accomplish the same good work you can get by a 15-minute ride up and down the beach every morning.

Most certainly, vacation time should be play time, but use it as figure beauty time, too.

Tomorrow: Jinny's beach wardrobe . . .

JINNY PLAYS
To improve her figure

Let's Light In
Take advantage of the light which basement windows were meant to let in by giving them the soap and water routine often.



FINE BROADLOOM CARPETS
BETTER RUG CLEANING
SHARIAN INC. CR.6488
368 W. Ponce de Leon Ave., Decatur, Ga.
CYRUS CROWN ORIENTALS

You'll never know how good instant coffee can be until you try

The only "instant" backed by 85 years of coffee experience

Instant Chase & Sanborn is Pure Soluble Coffee with Dextrins, Maltoed and Dextrins added

ABWA Plans Cooking Class June 13-14

The Atlanta Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will sponsor a cooking school conducted by A. S. Perry, at 312 Ponce de Leon Ave., N. E., June 13 and 14 at 7:30 p. m. Proceeds will go to the organization's project, the children of Ocee Community. Mr. Perry will feature unusual dishes, including Armenian, French, Chinese and American cuisine, as well as "quick" dishes of special interest to career women. Tickets for both days may be obtained from Mrs. Opal Jackson at Walnut 0330 or LA-mar 6533. Preceding the Wednesday cooking school, a short business meeting will be held.

FRANKLIN SIMON • PEACHTREE AT PONCE DE LEON • VERNON 8801

Franklin Simon

Silk organza scoop

blissfully cool summer attraction, very specially priced at 39.95

You'll be as cool as you'll look in this sheer miracle of design with its push-up sleeves, matching taffeta slip, and crisp net underskirt. In mauve, aqua, navy and green, for misses' sizes.

TO PARK YOUR CAR FREE, PLEASE HAVE PARKING TICKET STAMPED WHEN YOU MAKE YOUR PURCHASE



DICK TRACY



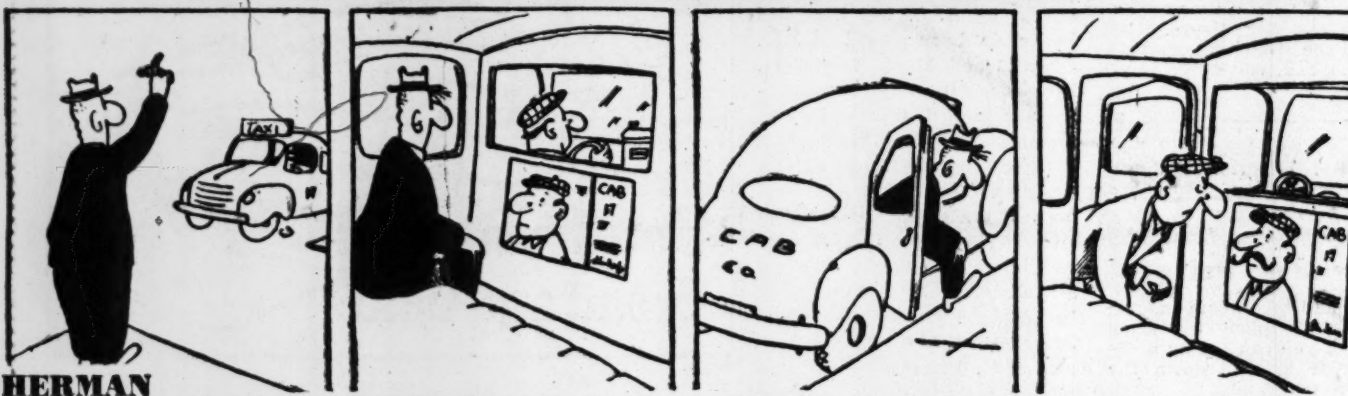
ABBIE AND SLATS



STEVE CANYON



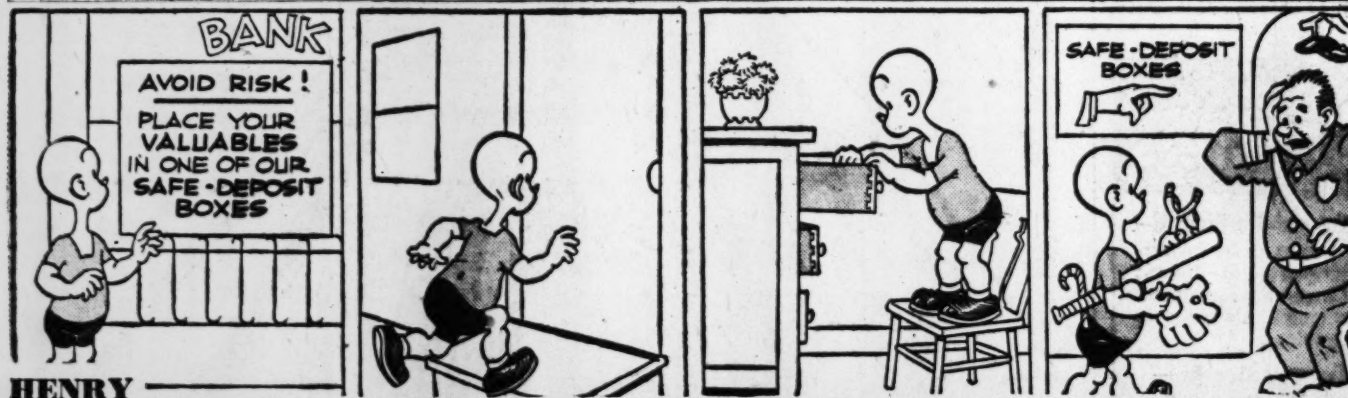
SNUFFY SMITH



WINNIE WINKLE



MOON MULLINS



CARTOON-NEWS of the WEEK ★ ★ ★ Presented by Your Friendly **DECATUR FEDERAL SAVINGS and LOAN**

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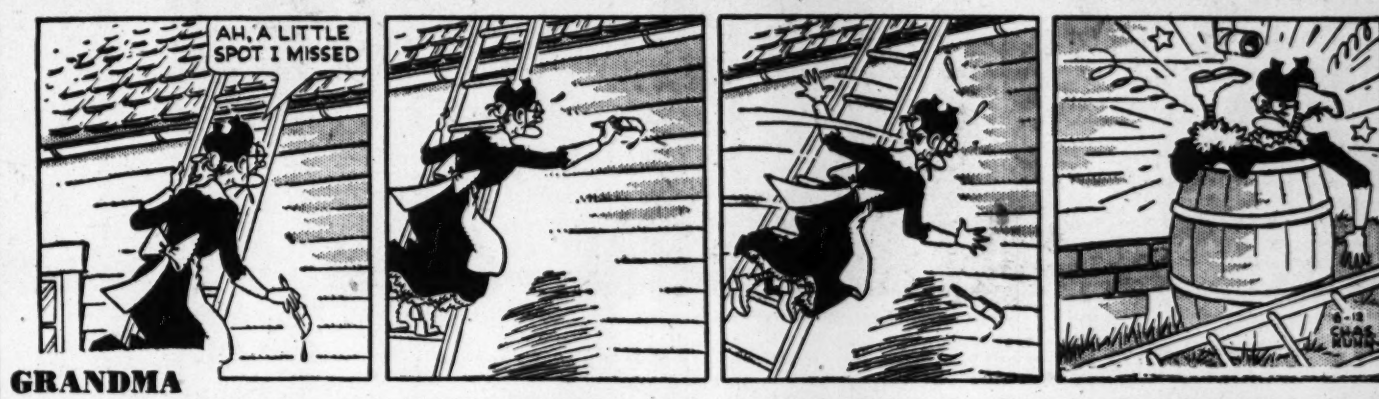
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MARY WORTH



TERRY



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GASOLINE ALLEY



LONE RANGER

CROSS WORDS For Puzzle Fans in The Atlanta Constitution

CHING CHOW IT HAS OFTEN BEEN SAID THE BEST ERASER IN THE WORLD IS A GOOD NIGHT'S SLEEP.

DRIVING NORTH, EAST, WEST OR SOUTH--SLIP A TASTE TREAT IN YOUR MOUTH... **WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT!**

AT HOME AT WORK AT PLAY **WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT** CHewing Gum

ENJOY CHEWING EVERY DAY!



TELEVISION-RADIO

TV Marvels Seen In Next 5 Years

By PAUL JONES

While watching the great Fred Waring show—which creates more illusions in 60 minutes than the incomparable Blackstone can concoct in a week—we started wondering just what teevie is going to look like five years from now.

This young upstart which still is in its production rumpers is cutting some pretty nifty capers already. Producers of such ingenious shows as the Hit Parade, the Waring show, the late Show of Shows and Studio One and Pulitzer Playhouse work miracles with cameras, lights and a few cardboard flats and a few cans of paint.

But, teevie is yet young. Within the next five years it should learn to walk production-wise. And the shows we marvel at today will have become obsolete. After watching the legging labor through three set changes with two 15-minute intermissions for costume changes, it is hard to comprehend that Pulitzer and Studio can cram three acts into a fast 60 minutes with time aplenty for three commercials. And, accomplish this within the confines of a stage which is barely as large as that in the average theater.

In video drama only split seconds are allowed for costume changes and scene changes are made during the show to the further distraction of the cast, which often plays to as many as four cameras at one time.

But, we asked ourselves, how can the Waring show be improved on? Waring already uses overhead cameras, Zoomar lenses, wide angle optics. He uses every trick one could imagine to get extreme depth and focus; he plays with light to create one illusion after another. Frankly, teevie already has outdistanced our imagination.

One thing we're certain of, however. Color teevie isn't the only trump card video has up its sleeve. With bigger screens—30, 40, even 50-inch picture tubes coming up, our living rooms should become veritable fairylands in years to come.

AN APPEALING LOVE story has been penciled in as the feature on Circle Theater for Tuesday night at 8:30—WSB-TV. It's all about a rookie policeman who learns enforcing the law can be a difficult task when you're assigned to the neighborhood in which you were reared. Eager to establish a reputation as a good officer, the rookie (Douglas Watson) makes so many arrests among his friends he almost loses the love of his wife (Naomi Riddan).

FIRESIDE THEATER, which draws back the curtain at 8—WSB-TV, tells a familiar story of a mother who wanted her daughter to marry into society's inner circle. Complications arise when a truck driver becomes the daughter's man of the hour. Faye Emerson, one of teevie's top pin-up girls, who returns to CBS-TV June 23 in a new show, appears briefly on the Steve Allen matinee at 11 a. m.—WAGA-TV.

Joan Bennett, Hazel Scott and Vinni de Campo will head Jackie Gleason's guest roster at 8—WAGA-TV. Miss Bennett will appear in a dramatic skit written especially for her. Miss Scott will demonstrate her piano virtuosity and Vinni will sing "My Desire."

Radio Programs

All Programs in Eastern Standard Time and Subject to Change Without Notice

TUESDAY MORNING

A.M.	WSB 750 KC	WAGA 590 KC	WGST 920 KC	A.M.
5:14	Sign On	Silent	Silent	5:14
5:15	First Call	Sign On	Gospel Faith Hour	5:15
5:45	Dixie Farm	Sign On	Gospel Faith Hour	5:45
5:45	Home Hour	Sign On	Gospel Faith Hour	5:45
6:00	Cotton Carrier	Hilbilly	Rev. L. E. Latham	6:00
6:10	Bryan Brothers	Hilbilly	Rev. L. E. Latham	6:10
6:30	Gospel Singer	Newscast	Alliance Church of Air	6:30
6:45	Sunup Serenade	Adam's Show	Finis J. Duke	6:45
7:00	News	News	News	7:00
7:15	News	News	News	7:15
7:30	Go-Round	Clark News	News	7:30
7:45	News	Clark News	News	7:45
8:00	World News (N)	World News (C)	Martin Aronson (A)	8:00
8:15	Morning Melodies	Early Worm	Let's Have Fun	8:15
8:30	Morning Melodies	Early Worm	Let's Have Fun	8:30
8:45	Morning Melodies	Early Worm	Let's Have Fun	8:45
9:00	News	News	Breakfast Club (A)	9:00
9:15	Pays to Listen	News	Breakfast Club (A)	9:15
9:30	Menjous (N)	News	Breakfast Club (A)	9:30
9:45	Welcome	News	Breakfast Club (A)	9:45
10:00	Traveler (N)	News	Breakfast Club (A)	10:00
10:15	Traveler (N)	News	Breakfast Club (A)	10:15
10:30	Traveler (N)	News	Breakfast Club (A)	10:30
10:45	Traveler (N)	News	Breakfast Club (A)	10:45
11:00	Break the Bank (N)	News	Breakfast Club (A)	11:00
11:15	Break the Bank (N)	News	Breakfast Club (A)	11:15
11:30	Break the Bank (N)	News	Breakfast Club (A)	11:30
11:45	Break the Bank (N)	News	Breakfast Club (A)	11:45

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

P.M.	WSB 750 KC	WAGA 590 KC	WGST 920 KC	P.M.
12:00	News	News	News	12:00
12:15	News	News	News	12:15
12:30	News	News	News	12:30
12:45	News	News	News	12:45
1:00	News	News	News	1:00
1:15	News	News	News	1:15
1:30	News	News	News	1:30
1:45	News	News	News	1:45
2:00	News	News	News	2:00
2:15	News	News	News	2:15
2:30	News	News	News	2:30
2:45	News	News	News	2:45
3:00	News	News	News	3:00
3:15	News	News	News	3:15
3:30	News	News	News	3:30
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4:00	News	News	News	4:00
4:15	News	News	News	4:15
4:30	News	News	News	4:30
4:45	News	News	News	4:45
5:00	News	News	News	5:00
5:15	News	News	News	5:15
5:30	News	News	News	5:30
5:45	News	News	News	5:45

TUESDAY EVENING

P.M.	WSB 750 KC	WAGA 590 KC	WGST 920 KC	P.M.
6:00	News	News	News	6:00
6:15	News	News	News	6:15
6:30	News	News	News	6:30
6:45	News	News	News	6:45
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11:45	News	News	News	11:45

To Amuse Us Today

Following are movies, stage plays and cabaret attractions which Constitution Amusement Editor Paul Jones recommends. These attractions are listed in calendar below.

THE MATINEE MOVIES—Delightful domestic comedy, "HARVEY," an imaginary rabbit, cuts some amusing capers.

At the Theaters
ART—"Little Women," June Allyson.
FOX—"Rawhide," Tyrone Power, Susan Hayward, etc., at 1:30, 3:30, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45.
LOEWS' GRAND—"Apache Drums," Richard Widmark, at 11:45, 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45.
PARAMOUNT—"The Walls of Folsom Prison," Steve Cochran, at 11:45, 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45.
ROX—"Born Yesterday," Judy Holliday, at 11:45, 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45.
RADIO CITY—"The Walls of Folsom Prison," Steve Cochran, at 11:45, 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45.
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Amusement Park
FUN CITY—"Laguna Park"—Midway, 30 rides, shows, skating, bowling, etc., at 11:45, 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45.

Dine and Dance
ATLANTA BILTMORE—"Garden Terrace"—Dance, 11:45, 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45.

Neighborhood Theaters
AMERICAN—"Kid From Cleveland," Gene Raymond, at 11:45, 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45.

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WERD (860 KC)

TUESDAY MORNING

8:31—Bouncing With Bobby, 7:30—Motions, 7:45—Bouncing With Bobby, 8:00—News, 8:15—Bouncing With Bobby, 8:30—Graham Jackson, 10:00—Devotions, 10:15—Sweet Charity, 11:00—Job Mart, 11:15—Melody Time, 11:30—Beams of Heaven.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

12:00—Lunch Call, 1:00—Cousin News, 1:15—Atlanta Urban League, 1:30—News, Hot and Rite, 3:00—Gospel Train, 4:00—Jockey Club, 4:15—Stop the Boogie, 4:30—Jockey Club, 5:00—News, 5:15—Jockey Club, 5:30—News, 5:45—Jockey Club, 6:00—News, 6:15—Jockey Club, 6:30—News, 6:45—Jockey Club, 7:00—News, 7:15—Jockey Club, 7:30—News, 7:45—Jockey Club, 8:00—News, 8:15—Jockey Club, 8:30—News, 8:45—Jockey Club, 9:00—News, 9:15—Jockey Club, 9:30—News, 9:45—Jockey Club, 10:00—News, 10:15—Jockey Club, 10:30—News, 10:45—Jockey Club, 11:00—News, 11:15—Jockey Club, 11:30—News, 11:45—Jockey Club, 12:00—News.

TUESDAY MORNING

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TUESDAY EVENING

6:00—News, 6:15—News, 6:30—News, 6:45—News, 7:00—News, 7:15—News, 7:30—News, 7:45—News, 8:00—News, 8:15—News, 8:30—News, 8:45—News, 9:00—News, 9:15—News, 9:30—News, 9:45—News, 10:00—News, 10:15—News, 10:30—News, 10:45—News, 11:00—News, 11:15—News, 11:30—News, 11:45—News, 12:00—News.

TUESDAY MORNING

6:00—News, 6:15—News, 6:30—News, 6:45—News, 7:00—News, 7:15—News, 7:30—News, 7:45—News, 8:00—News, 8:15—News, 8:30—News, 8:45—News, 9:00—News, 9:15—News, 9:30—News, 9:45—News, 10:00—News, 10:15—News, 10:30—News, 10:45—News, 11:00—News, 11:15—News, 11:30—News, 11:45—News, 12:00—News.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

12:00—News, 12:15—News, 12:30—News, 12:45—News, 1:00—News, 1:15—News, 1:30—News, 1:45—News, 2:00—News, 2:15—News, 2:30—News, 2:45—News, 3:00—News, 3:15—News, 3:30—News, 3:45—News, 4:00—News, 4:15—News, 4:30—News, 4:45—News, 5

Period of Prosperity Indicated for Georgia

By BILL BORING

We're really "having it good" in Georgia. We're hip-deep in prosperity and this is only the beginning.

This is the impression one receives from the U. S. Department of Commerce's report on first quarter business in the State. Merrill C. Lofton, the Department's regional director, released the report Monday, explaining that it represents a composite of data supplied by the departments of Commerce, Agriculture and Labor, the Federal Reserve Bank, the Federal Power Commission, the Association of American Railroads, Dun and Bradstreet, the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company, the Southern Bell Association and other contributors.

One exception is the number of new businesses incorporated in the State in the first quarter. The total number dropped 36 percent. Some observers attribute this decline to the structure of our new three percent sales tax law, which, in their view, discourages the establishment of new businesses here.

But that was the only major fly in the ointment. For example, consider these impressive gains in the Department of Commerce's summary:

Deposits in Federal Reserve member banks in the State were up nearly eight percent and loans advanced 26 percent. Debits in the same banks rose nearly 30 percent, or four percent more than the Southeast as a whole.

Retail trade in Atlanta, Augusta, Columbus, Macon and Savannah showed an increase of from 26 to 45 percent, and department store trade in Atlanta, Augusta, Columbus, Macon and Savannah registered gains of from 17 to 37 percent.

Wholesale trade in the South Atlantic region, which includes Georgia, was 34 percent greater in the first quarter of this year than last.

A very bright spot in the Georgia picture is a 32 percent rise in farm income. Lofton reported receipts to farmers of the State totaled \$85,708,000 in the first quarter of 1951 as compared with \$64,775,000 in the first quarter of last year.

Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company had an eight percent gain in the operation of residential telephones and a six percent gain in the operation of business telephones in the State.

The estimated number of manufacturing employees jumped nearly 10 percent over last year.

Electric energy produced by industrial and utility purposes was 34 percent greater at the end of March of this year than for the corresponding period last year. The total electric energy production for this year was 1,700,000 kilowatt hours, a new all-time record, as compared with 1,200,000 for last year.

January and February of this year saw the value of urban building advance 15 percent over the same period last year, or from \$19,700,000 to \$22,600,000.

Airlines serving Georgia reported a 49 percent increase in the number of passengers flown and 62 percent in the amount of air express handled.

Railroads in Georgia and elsewhere in the Southeast reported an increase of 13 percent in passenger revenue, which has consistently advanced in recent months, a 22 percent rise for the quarter.

Production and shipments of Southern pine showed gains. Increases also were reported in cotton spinning and pulp and paper industries. General imports in the first two months advanced 45 percent.

The amount of cotton consumed in the State was 26 percent greater than that of the first quarter in 1950.

Air freight revenue dropped 12 percent.

Price War View
Federal government economists said Monday New York's price war proved inflation has been stopped temporarily but warned it does not mean the problem is licked.

The experts explained that the price war was off by an unusually summer slump in retail business because of big stocks. Basically, however, the nation's economy is going full blast and price-cutting by a few big department stores is not likely to last for more than a few weeks, the experts predicted.

After the price war ends, they said, the cost of living will remain just as high as it was before and inflation again will be a serious problem.

Economists explained that the price war was set off because production of civilian goods is setting new records. At the same time customers are staying away from stores in unusually large numbers.

Buyers had to be lured back because inventories were getting out of hand.

At the beginning of May stocks of durable goods retailers had increased \$150,000,000 in 30 days, the Commerce Department estimated. Home furnishings stores accounted for much of this increase. Manufacturers' inventories rose \$1,900,000,000 during the same period.

Storage space is expensive and

the merchandise should have been selling to provide income for storekeepers and manufacturers. For parts two reasons the high inventories were costly.

Defense Displays

Lockheed Aircraft Corporation's Georgia Division at Marietta and the Knox Metal Products Company of Waynesboro are the first two concerns in the Southeast to enter displays in the Armed Forces Small Business Exhibition to be held June 25-30 in Fort Worth, Texas. It was announced Monday by Maj. Wilbur R. Britton, Air Force representative in charge of the Air Materiel Command, Atlanta Region.

The Lockheed Corporation, preparing to build B-47 jet bombers in the plant at Marietta, will be one of the largest firms displaying parts, Maj. Britton said. Lockheed anticipated that many component of the B-47 will be subcontracted to smaller manufacturing firms.

Maj. Britton said several thousand manufacturers in the South, Southwest, Midwest and Rocky Mountain areas are being invited through their Chambers of Commerce to attend the Fort Worth Exhibit. The exhibit will be one of the first in the nation in which the three branches of the services are combining to spread the defense manufacturing work.

Harris Promoted

Herbert Estus Harris, associated with the F. W. Woolworth Co., Atlanta Division, for the past 29 years, has been promoted to the position of regional manager for the F. W. Woolworth Co., Executive Office in New York to take over the duties of buyer.

Harris began his career with the F. W. Woolworth Co. in Pensacola, Fla. in 1922.

After a two year training period, he was promoted to buyer of the store manager, in which capacity he served until 1935 when he was promoted to the position of regional manager.

Seven years later in 1942, Harris was appointed merchandise man in the Atlanta Division Office.

Berry in NAM Post

S. M. Berry, who has been identified with public relations and advertising in the Southeast for a number of years, has been appointed Southern Regional Manager of the National Association of Manufacturers, with headquarters in Atlanta.

During the past three years Berry has traveled extensively in the South in developing NAM's community public relations programs carried on in co-operation with state and local associations of Southern industry.

As regional manager, he will be responsible for the operation of the NAM Atlanta Office and direct public relations and development activities of NAM in the eight-state Southeastern area.

A native of Atlanta, Berry is a 32nd-Degree Mason, a Shriner and an active member of Yallah Temple. He served with the U. S. Marine Corps in the Pacific area during World War II.

Business Briefs

J. P. Stevens & Co., Inc., which operates woolen mills at Dublin and at Milledgeville, reports net sales from 1950, 1951, to April 28, 1951, at \$167,707,771 against \$130,364,821 for the same period of the preceding year. Estimated net income for the 1951 period was \$4.47 per share, compared with \$2.97 per share for the same period of the preceding year.

The 94th regular meeting of the Southeast Shippers' Advisory Board, to be held at the Ansley Hotel on June 21, will discuss "The Road Ahead." . . . The Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York has purchased for \$900,000 the one-story telephone building in Fitzgerald and has leased this building to the Southeastern Telephone Company for 25 years, with options to renew the lease for five consecutive terms of five years each. . . . Shell Oil Company will honor 57 employees of its Atlanta Division who have been with the company for 10 or more years, at a service birthday luncheon in the Sky Room of the Ansley Hotel Tuesday. Seven Atlanta residents are in the group—C. M. Greer, W. F. Griffin, E. A. Lee, J. W. Freeman, J. E. Hudson, J. B. Moore and Lois Robinson.

Sugar Futures

NEW YORK, June 11.—(AP)—World sugar futures were higher Monday on trade buying, anticipating Cuban harvest in the week.

Grain and sugar futures were steady. News of the 250,000-ton increase in the United States sugar marketing quota for 1951 appeared at least for the moment to be offset by reports of labor troubles in Cuba which had upped the movement of sugar from the island.

Domestic raws were held at 6.60 cents a pound delivered, while world raws were quoted at 7.25 cents a pound for Cuba.

Domestic sugar futures No. 6 closed 13 to 14 higher. Sugar 24s contracts.

High Low Close Net Change
July 4.07 4.04 4.07 3.00
Sept. 4.07 4.04 4.07 3.00
Nov. 4.07 4.04 4.07 3.00
Dec. 4.07 4.04 4.07 3.00

Domestic sugar futures No. 5 closed quiet. No. 4 closed 13 to 14 higher. Sugar 24s contracts.

High Low Close Net Change
July 4.07 4.04 4.07 3.00
Sept. 4.07 4.04 4.07 3.00
Nov. 4.07 4.04 4.07 3.00
Dec. 4.07 4.04 4.07 3.00

NEW YORK, June 11.—(AP)—Cocoa futures closed 3 to 12 lower, 15s contracts.

High Low Close Net Change
July 35.30 35.20 35.30 1.00
Sept. 35.30 35.20 35.30 1.00
Nov. 35.30 35.20 35.30 1.00
Dec. 35.30 35.20 35.30 1.00

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Sept. 35.30 35.20 35.30 1.00
Nov. 35.30 35.20 35.30 1.00
Dec. 35.30 35.20 35.30 1.00

Beef Shortage Increases as Offerings Ebb

The beef shortage continued serious in Atlanta and the rest of Georgia as Chicago reported cattle shipments fell to the lowest Monday level since 1949 and major packers for the second week abstained from buying at over-elevated prices.

Farmers shipped only 38,500 head of beef cattle to the nation's 12 principal markets, smallest for a Monday since Feb. 14, 1949. Receipts compared with 44,000 head last Monday and 66,000 a year ago.

Major packers in the Middle West, including Armour, Swift and Wilson, again refused to buy any animals except those priced at OPS ceiling or below. The market was completely out of beef and had no immediate prospects of acquiring new stocks.

A check Monday indicated the short supply of major packers has further reduced inventories of major retailers who buy from week to week and one of the last week's major food chains here reported it had been notified to expect a 50 percent cutback "about next week" from its only source, Swift & Co., of Omaha.

Atlanta retail merchants even last week were feeling the shortage and many reported they were completely out of beef and had no immediate prospects of acquiring new stocks.

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"HOMEY" TOUCH AT ANSLEY HOTEL

Joe Crocy, Manager, Carling Dinkler, Sr., Ansley Owner

The Dinkler Ansley Hotel Monday revealed it has completed a \$1,200,000 modernization program which includes installation of high-speed automatic elevators, refurbishing of all rooms and an expenditure of more than \$80,000 in kitchen equipment.

Joe Crocy, manager of the Ansley, and Carling Dinkler, Sr., president of the chain of hotels which bears his name, said every room and suite in the hotel had been remodelled and refurbished to provide a "home atmosphere" for the guests.

Hotel innovations such as fireplaces and mantels have been built into some suites and draperies featuring a variety of patterns, to give a "home touch" to hotel living have been incorporated, said Dinkler.

Two new elevators have been installed and work has begun on an additional two "annex" high speed elevators. Fire-proof doors have been installed at each exit, he said.

Modernization of the rooms and suites has seen each unit completely redecorated with new carpets, wallpaper, draperies, blinds and furnishings. New tile in each bath has been incorporated along with modern plumbing, he said.

An all-suite kitchen, with electric eye doors, has been completed at a cost of more than \$80,000.

We have installed stainless steel cooking utensils, tables and storage compartments, and we invite the public to inspect these facilities," Crocy said.

A modern air conditioning unit was one of the first features of the modernization program.

The entire lobby has been altered to feature a series of giant photo murals depicting life in Georgia. Wall-size murals have been installed in the various club and convention rooms, which also have been equipped with new furnishings, Crocy said.

Other improvements not included in the \$1,200,000 outlay are now under way. A modern dining room, the Oak Room, will be completed soon, increasing the facilities of the hotel, Crocy said.

NEW YORK, June 11.—(AP)—Cotton futures were lower Monday under pressure of liquidation and hedge selling. Weakness in old crop July futures unsettled the balance of the market. In addition, traders were influenced by the continued favorable crop news, uncertainty over foreign developments, and the poor demand for cotton goods. Hedge selling was fairly active and associated with new crop commitments by dealers.

Old crop futures were reported in North Carolina under the week and had been a dry area for cotton.

Losses in futures at one time extended to \$3.85 a bale, with old crop July moving down to 43.51 cents a pound. The market subsequently recovered partially on short covering.

Futures closed 55 cents to \$1.70 a bale lower than the previous close.

Open High Low Close Net Change
July 44.07 44.12 43.51 43.94 -14
Sept. 44.07 44.12 43.51 43.94 -14
Nov. 44.07 44.12 43.51 43.94 -14
Dec. 44.07 44.12 43.51 43.94 -14

NEW ORLEANS, June 11.—(AP)—Cotton futures declined here Monday under liquidation, hedging and some short selling. Closing prices were steady 65 cents to \$2.50 a bale lower.

Good mid. 44.07 44.12 43.51 43.94 -14
Sept. 44.07 44.12 43.51 43.94 -14
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Dec. 44.07 44.12 43.51 43.94 -14

Oils Spark Minor Rally; Jersey Soars

New York Times News Service Special to The Atlanta Constitution

NEW YORK, June 11.—Strength in the oil market imparted a new rally to stocks today, with the stock market in slightly more active trading. The spark for the rally was supplied by Standard Oil of New Jersey with a spurt of 4 1/2 points to 119 1/2.

Buying in this issue apparently stemmed from a two-for-one stock split effective Wednesday. With the price of the stock then to be cut automatically by one-half, traders proceeded on the theory that the new basis would attract greater public interest.

On balance, the market was ahead 0.96 point as measured by the combined averages of the New York Times index, although this increase proved slightly exaggerated in relation to the gain in most sections. Activity proceeded at the fastest pace during the forenoon when prices reached the top levels of the session and accounted for the enlargement in business on the stock exchange to 1,220,000 shares against 1,000,000 shares on last Friday.

American Cyanamid led a mixed chemical division with a jump of four points to a fresh peak of 105. Eastman Kodak retreated approximately a point at 42 1/2 to within a shade of its low of 1951. American Can advanced 1 1/2 points but Continental collapsed 1 1/2. Sinclair gained 1 1/2 points, while Union Pacific and Cities Service rose further by 1 1/2 points.

International Telephone paced the list in business on 26,500 shares and with a price appreciation of 3/4 point at 16 1/2. On a turnover of 13,300 shares, American Telephone added 3/4 point to a rating of 15 1/2.

STEELS UP
Steels closed up fractions. United States Steel advanced 1/4 point at 41 1/2 and Bethlehem ended with a net increase of 3/4 point at 51 1/2 after a rise of a point. Motors were mixed, Chrysler rising 1/4 point at 69 1/2 while General Motors slipped 1/4 at 48 1/2.

Aluminum Co. of America moved from the curb to the Stock Exchange Monday and was up 1/4 at 69 1/2.

On the curb, Creole Petroleum gained 1 1/2 to 76 on 11,000 shares and Cuban-American Sugar traded 9,700 shares with gain of 1/4 at 35 1/2.

Col. Chester K. Harding arrived in Atlanta Monday to take over his new job as Division Engineer for the South Atlantic Division of the Corps of Engineers. He succeeds Col. Bernard L. Robinson, whom President Truman recently appointed as Engineer-Commissioner for the District of Columbia.

Col. Harding, a West Point graduate of 1918, until recently professor of Military Tactics at the Missouri School of Mines, at Rolla, Mo. In his new job, he will have supervision over the construction of all waterways projects in the Southeast, including the Buford Dam.

Col. and Mrs. Harding will make their home in Atlanta.

Agreements made at Yalta were dictated by the exigencies of the hour, says Gladstone Williams in his daily column from Washington. You'll find it on page 12.

NEW YORK, June 11.—(AP)—Over-the-counter U. S. Government treasury bonds, bid.

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NEW YORK, June 11.—(AP)—Over-the-counter U

UNUSUAL, TO SAY THE LEAST—NEW YORK, June 11
Things ended up this way at Twenty-third Street and
Sixth Avenue when a car from New Jersey, left, and

NLRB Regional Director John C. Gertreu claimed the union attempted secondary boycott by trying to get employees of local contracting firms to refuse to work with the Acousti Engineering Co.

Thomas B. Rutherford
Thomas Bascomb (Uncle Tom) Rutherford, Sr., 71, a foreman at the Atlantic Steel Co., died Monday night at his residence, 35 Tenth St., N. W.
Funeral arrangements will be

Willie Britt, 71, of Dublin.
Hershel Williams, 13, of near
Wrightsville.
Mrs. John Rowland, 77, of
Wrightsville.
A. P. Seymour, Eatonton, June
11; rites, Tuesday.

with establishing a Naval Reserve program in the Sixth Naval district.

REEVES RHYME
A 73-year-old convict who became a ministerial student in the 1930s, Willie Reeves' verse will appear in the daily editorial page feature. On page 12 today.

1905 Ada Ada, N. W., was bitten by a rat.
Fall victims included Joe Washington Webb, 75, of Route 1, Stone Mountain; Sylvia Dianne Williams, four months old, of Marietta; and John J. Ravitt, 16 Calhoun St., N. W., and Ronald Boyd Willerson, 5, of 774B Sassen St., S. E.

1-55-163	MONDAY P. M.	Converse, T. Guy Connell, contra.
1-55-163	Federal St. S. W.	Judgment Reversed.
10-13	Belmont	Beil et al. vs. City of Greene Sp.
10-13	Park Dr. and Virginia Ave. N. E.	Court—Judge George S. Carpenter. Free
	grass fire.	Gillen, M. C. Rawick, for plaintiff in
10-45	East 2nd Dr. and dead end. N. W.	at G. Faust, contra.
	woods fire.	Rehearing Denied.
10-45	MONDAY P. M.	Atlantic Coast Line R. Co. et al. v. At
10-45	Grant and Ga. R. R. S. E.	from Columbia.
2-30	trash fire.	McKullan v. The Kroger Company:
2-30	126 Brownlee St. S. W.	Fulton
	woods	Yarborough v. Levinson Brothers. and
3-08	Chester Ave. and Memorial Dr.	rated; from Florid.
	S. E. dump fire.	

By order of
C. H. WADDELL, W. M.
M. O. SAMS, Secy.

Regular communication of Cascade Lodge No. 94, F. & A. M. will be held in the hall, 825 Cascade Ave., S. W. this (Tuesday) evening at 7:30 o'clock. Refreshments, Degree parties welcome.

By order of
S. V. WAGONER, W. M.
R. E. AIKEN, Secy.

By order of
The contract
bond will be required in an amount equal to 100% of the contract price for a period of thirty (30) days after the receipt of bids.
Payments will be made on the basis of ninety (90%) percent of monthly estimation and final payment made after completion and acceptance of the work.
The contractor reserves the right to reject all bids and to waive informality.

GEORGIA PORTS AUTHORITY
By J. L. D. ROBINSON, Jr., Chairman

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Vacant Lots—Subdivisions 166

REDDING, AD. 185-P. 770-2100.
STEELE & VANDERMAN
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Automobiles for Sale 181

BUICK 1947—Roadmaster 4-door. Motor, 2000. Front end on Delmont Drive. New. Good. Radio. Heater. 185-P. 770-2100.
CAMPBELLTON RD.—Large and small tracts for sale. Ben Hill. Good terms. MA 150. Contact L. Miller Co. R.R. C. & B. Rd.

Lenox Park Lots

CHOICE north side lot. Excellent. 185-P. 770-2100.

Builders and Contractors 167

BERGEN & SONS, INC.
 185-P. 770-2100.

To Exchange

WELL TRADED VACANT LOT FOR EQUITY IN HOME. MA 150. 185-P. 770-2100.

Farms and Lands 171

4 GOOD FARMS
 61 ACRES 2 streams. \$2,500.
 113 ACRES 2 streams. \$2,500.
 20 ACRES 2 streams. \$2,500.
 20 ACRES 2 streams. \$2,500.

Stock or Dairy Farm

NEW dairy farm. 100 acres. 185-P. 770-2100.

Wheat Williams, Realtors

119 E. Peachtree 185-P. 770-2100.

Real Estate Auction 176

REVEREND home. 185-P. 770-2100.

Out-of-Town Property 172

5 ROOM house. 185-P. 770-2100.

Timber Lands 173

WANTED—Good saw timber or land. 185-P. 770-2100.

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WE SELL homes. 185-P. 770-2100.

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1870 OKMONT DR. 185-P. 770-2100.

L. Wolfe Realty Co.

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Miscellaneous 178

Superior Sales Service 185-P. 770-2100.

Wanted—Real Estate 180

WITHIN 12 HOURS 185-P. 770-2100.

FOR YOUR G. Equity, Mr. Bell, C.

323 E. 25th 185-P. 770-2100.

Parris & Son, Bk. Dec.

3-BEDROOM HOME 185-P. 770-2100.

TO SELL YOUR HOME

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CASH OFFER

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Wanted—Real Estate 180

LIST your property with us for quick sale. 185-P. 770-2100.

Automobiles for Sale 181

STUDEBAKER 1935 185-P. 770-2100.

BUY BY THE POUND

BUICK 1947 185-P. 770-2100.

ATTENTION

ANNOUNCING MY NEW LOCATION 185-P. 770-2100.

Mittell Motors, Inc.

33 W. Peachtree 185-P. 770-2100.

Martin Johnson Motor Co.

410 Spring 185-P. 770-2100.

BRING YOUR CAR

TO US 185-P. 770-2100.

Auto Trucks for Sale 185

1950 185-P. 770-2100.

JOHN SMITH CO.

541 West Peachtree 185-P. 770-2100.

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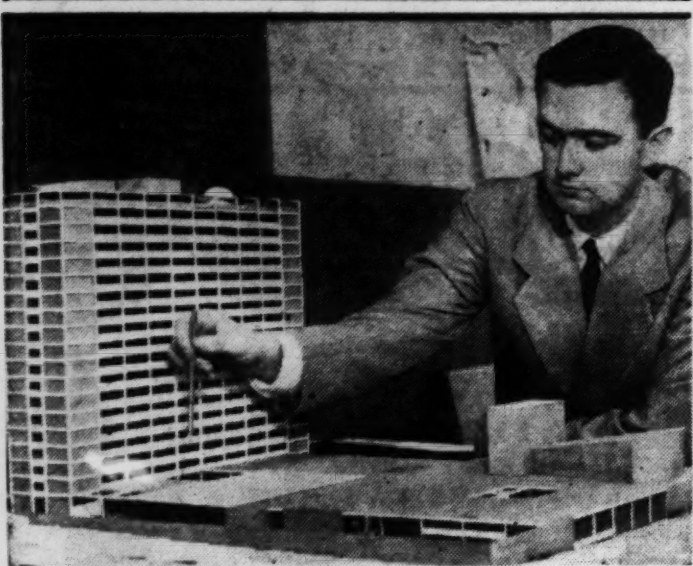
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JOHN SMITH CO.



Staff Photo—Frank Tuggle

A MODERN ATLANTA DIVISION OF UNIVERSITY
George Heery Plans Modern Culture Center
COVERS CITY BLOCK

Tech Graduate Designs Atlanta Division Building

By BETTY WILKISON

A multi-million-dollar project which would make the Atlanta Division of the University of Georgia as modern as tomorrow has been designed by Georgia Tech student George Heery.

George, who was graduated Monday with a B. S. and a Bachelor of Architecture degree, saw a need for new facilities there and worked out the problem as his graduate project.

He spent a school-quarter collecting information. He devised a questionnaire to find out what classroom facilities teachers preferred.

Built by the model, the new division would include a 19-story classroom structure which could be built while present classrooms are in use. The plan covers a city block bordered by Ivy, Decatur, Courtland Street viaduct and Gilmer Street. The classrooms would be on the south of the plot—the Decatur Street side.

THREE TYPES OF DESIGN

To relieve monotony, he used three types of room design. The classrooms at noisy street level, he completely closed, air-conditioned and soundproofed. The higher rooms are glass from floor to ceiling. Other rooms are from ceiling to floor with standard bulkhead windows—glassing only a portion of the way down the wall.

Once the classrooms were complete, the entire University Division could move in while the auditorium, art department, art gallery, music department and a headquarters for the Atlanta symphony are constructed on the spot.

where the division now stands. The building was designed with an eye to its relationship to Hurt Park and the Municipal Auditorium so that its art and music facilities would lend themselves to the forming of a cultural center.

GLASS WALL

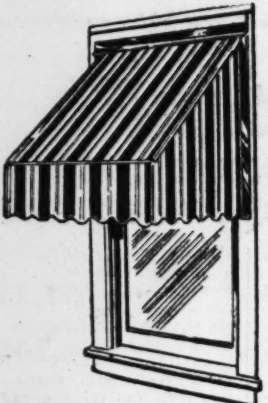
The design dealt with the esthetic treatment which was planned around a steel-frame structure with brick and glass curtain walls. A curtain wall is one contributing nothing to support of the building, e. g. a glass wall.

In typical Tech fashion, George labored over his work sometimes drawing and pasting until the wee hours. Undergraduates who do the dirty work in preparing a model, helped and so did Betty, George's wife, who did the contouring.

George, the 23-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Wilmer Heery, of Athens, will teach freshman architecture courses at Tech next year. Betty, daughter of Athens High School Principal Sam Wood and Mrs. Wood, will continue to teach music at Brown High School.

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What everybody ought to know . . . About This Stock And Bond Business

Some plain talk about a simple business
that often sounds complicated.

WHY WE ARE PUBLISHING THIS INFORMATION

A little while ago we were talking with the editor of a big national magazine, a well-informed man. He said that he had never done business with a broker because he was afraid he wouldn't understand the "lingo they talk."

That stopped us, made us realize there must be a good many other people who are deterred from investing simply because they don't understand the basic mechanics of this business.

And that is a serious matter.

Why?

Well, if people do not invest their funds in securities, American business and American government will not have the capital they need for growth—for new products, new plants, new jobs. That capital can come from just one place: People. Not just a few people with great fortunes—there aren't many of them any more—but from millions of people.

Or look at the situation from the purely personal point of view. A lot of people might like to put their surplus savings where they could earn a fair return on them. But if those people are unfamiliar with securities, they aren't likely to invest their money in them.

So it has seemed to us we have an obligation to try to explain this stock and bond business as simply as we can.

But where do you start?

Well, we might as well go right back to fundamentals, back to the most common words in the business. You may find a lot of this explanation pretty elementary. But the next person may not be wholly clear about the exact difference between a stock and a bond. So we'll start right there, in the belief that you'll be obliging enough to skip what you already know.

MERRILL LYNCH,
PIERCE, FENNER & BEANE

What Are Stocks?

The stock of a company represents the ownership of that company. If you own a share of stock in a company—let's call it the Typical Manufacturing Company—you own a piece of that company.

As part of its plant, its production, a part of everything in that company. If the Typical Company has 1,000 shares of stock and you own 10 shares, you own one hundredth of the company, or 1% of it.

Some companies have only a few shares of stock and a few owners, while others—the big corporations like U. S. Steel and General Motors—have millions of shares of stock and hundreds of thousands of stockholders or owners.

Why Does Anyone Buy Stocks?

For the same reason that anyone might want to own his own business or have a stake in one: To make money.

When Typical Company makes money, a part of its earnings will probably be plowed back into the business, and a part will be paid out as dividends to the owners or stockholders—so much for every share of stock. If you own 1% of the company, you get 1% of all dividends.

How Big Are Dividends?

That depends primarily, of course, on what a company earns in any given year. Most companies try to pay dividends at a regular annual rate, such as \$1 or \$2 or \$3 on every share of stock. In good years, the regular rate may be increased or extra dividends declared; in bad years, dividends may be cut or eliminated.

Of all the companies whose stocks are bought and sold on the New York Stock Exchange, about 90% paid dividends last year. Over the past several years, these companies have paid dividends that averaged about 6% of the price of their stock. Some years the average has been higher, and some years it has been less. Some companies pay more, some pay less. Some pay regularly (over a quarter of them have paid dividends for at least 20 consecutive years), and some pay irregularly. But on the average, if you bought a share of stock in one of the companies, you might expect a return of 6% on your money.

A company's board of directors decides what dividends will be paid and when. These directors are your representatives. You and the other stockholders elect them, each for a definite term. Ordinarily, you get one vote for every share of stock you own. The directors are the real heads of a company. The president and other officers are responsible to the directors for their management of the company.

What Other Securities Are There?

So far, we've been talking about common stocks. In addition, some companies have preferred stock, usually offered originally at \$100 a share. Generally, such stocks carry a set dividend rate, say of \$4 a year, and the owners are entitled to a first claim, after bondholders, on whatever assets may be left if the company should fail. Characteristically, prices of preferred stocks are not apt to fluctuate as much as common stocks.

Then there are bonds, the most stable of all securities. Usually issued in \$1,000 units, bonds are a kind of promissory note. People who buy a company's bonds lend their money to that company, and the company agrees to pay them back at the maturity date. For the use of the money, the company sets a rate of interest, say 3% per year.

Unlike stockholders, bondholders are not part owners of the company. They are creditors of the company, and in the event of a company's failure, the debt that it owes its bondholders must be satisfied before any of its remaining assets can be divided among the stockholders, preferred or common.

In addition to corporate bonds, there are state, city, and government bonds. On state and city bonds, the revenue from taxes is frequently pledged as security for repayment. Back of U. S. Government bonds—the highest-grade investment there is—lies the integrity of the nation.

What Are Stocks Worth?

The price of a stock, like the price of food or clothing, depends on how much other buyers are willing to pay for it, how cheaply those who own it are willing to sell. When a company first offers "floats" its stock so that it can raise the money it needs to begin operations, a specific price is set on that stock. But once the company has sold its stock to the public, the price of that stock from then on

is not fixed or pegged by anybody! Not by the company. Not by any stock exchange. It is bought and sold—"traded" on the market—at whatever price buyers and sellers agree on.

What people are willing to pay for a particular stock is largely determined by one factor—earnings. That includes what the company has earned (its past record), what it is earning (its present state of health), and what it might earn (its prospects for the future).

So you see, selecting a stock is a matter of knowledge and judgment. You should know the answers to such questions as these: How aggressive is the company? How good is its management? How popular are its products?

Then you have to look outside the company and consider the whole industry in which it operates. Is its future bright? (The buggy industry once offered many good investments.) And what about competitors? Are they in better shape than your company?

Finally, you have to consider general business factors. For instance, will rising costs of labor and raw materials pinch your company?

These are just some of the factors the intelligent investor wants to consider so that he can form a reliable opinion of what his stock is likely to be worth—tomorrow.

Investment values constantly change. That's why this firm has always urged stockholders to "Investigate—then Invest," and to keep on investigating.

Why Do Stock Prices Change?

The price of a security at any given time is nothing more than the collective expression of all the opinions of all the people who are then buying or selling it—their opinions about the value of the security.

If a number of people conclude at about the same time that a particular stock is overpriced, they may decide to sell it, and the price will probably fall. Or they may think it is selling at bargain prices and decide to buy it. Their combined orders may cause the price to rise.

That's why stock prices sometimes fluctuate sharply. Instead of changing by an eighth or a quarter of a point—which means an eighth or a quarter of a dollar—the price may change by several dollars, either up or down, in a short time.

What Are Bull and Bear Markets?

Sometimes a great many people will decide more or less at the same time that it is a good idea to buy stocks. Such general buying action raises the average price of all stocks. If the price rise is big enough and lasts long enough, we have what is called a bull market.

A bear market is just the opposite. The average price of all stocks drops because of widespread selling. To be bullish or bearish simply means to believe that stocks will go up or down.

Incidentally, it is a simple business to keep track of whether the market as a whole is moving up or down, because almost every major newspaper publishes daily the average price of some group of key stocks and reports whether that average is moving up or down. The Dow Jones Averages are the best known of these indexes.

No one who owns stocks, however, is ever as interested in what the market as a whole is doing as he is in what is happening to the price of the stocks he owns or those he may be considering buying. This too, he can usually keep close check on, because most major newspapers publish detailed price information every day on the most popular stocks—principally those listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

These stock tables are not nearly as forbidding as they look. Here is the way the record might look on a given day for Typical Manufacturing Co., listed alphabetically, under column headings that are almost self-explanatory:

Stock and	Sales	Open	High	Low	Close	Net
Div. in \$	In 100s					
Typ. Mfg.	2	28	25 1/4	25 3/8	25 3/4	+ 1/4

Reading from left to right, this shows that Typical Manufacturing is currently paying a \$2 annual dividend on each share of stock, that 2900 shares of the stock were bought and sold during the day in question. You can tell that the first sale of the day was at 25 1/4 (or \$25.25) a share, that the highest price for the day was 25 3/8, the lowest was 25, and the last sale for the day was at 25 1/4, half a point or 50¢ a share above the last sale of the preceding day. In addition, some

papers also show the highest price and the lowest price recorded for Typical Manufacturing, in the preceding year or the current year to date; such figures usually appear just before the name of the stock.

Day-to-day price fluctuations may be of interest to the investor, but there is such a thing as letting them become an item of too great concern. No investor should ever let his long-term evaluation of a stock be affected by fractional price fluctuations. These, after all, are only matters of moment to the speculator.

What Is Speculation?

Just how does a speculator differ from an investor?

A speculator is a man who buys securities, expecting the price to rise so that he will make a profit on his purchase, usually in a short period of time. Or he may sell securities expecting the price to drop. The important point is that he doesn't buy securities as investments—for the sake of dividends.

The speculator performs a valuable service in the stock market because he is willing to take risks—and risk, the risk of a sudden price change, is an inevitable part of any free market, whether it be a market for securities or foodstuffs or any other commodity.

Suppose you own stock in Typical Manufacturing, and suppose you want to sell that stock because you think the earnings outlook is bad. You might not be able to sell at anything like a fair price if it were not for a speculator and his willingness to assume the risk that you want to dispose of.

But no one should speculate unless he can afford to take risks. We've said that repeatedly in public advertisements and in counseling our customers.

When Should You Buy or Sell Stocks?

Of course, every stock buyer naturally wants to buy as low as he can and sell as high as he can. That's why we maintain a close, continuous study of market conditions at all times and make our findings available to the investing public.

Deciding when to buy or sell is often just as important as deciding what to buy or sell. That's especially true with respect to the sale of a stock. If you own a stock which has risen to such a high price that you wouldn't consider buying it, it is only good sense that you at least consider selling it.

Too many people make the mistake of buying stocks, then putting them away and forgetting about them. That's bad business. If you want to invest successfully, you've got to be alert to investment opportunities. What may have been a good buy last year or even last month may not be a good buy next year or next month.

What Is the Stock Exchange?

The securities of more than 1,200 major companies are "listed" on the New York Stock Exchange, which means that they have been accepted for trading there.

All buying and selling on the Exchange is done between the hours of 10 A.M. and 3 P.M., New York time, Monday through Friday, and 10 A.M. to noon on Saturdays except in the summer.

The Stock Exchange is located on the corner of Wall and Broad Streets in New York City, and the trading floor is an area about two-thirds the size of a football field. Functionally, the Exchange is a voluntary organization, 159 years old, that consists now of 1,375 members who have bought memberships (commonly called "seats") on the Exchange.

Most of these members represent brokerage firms whose primary business is carrying out the orders of other people, the public generally, for the purchase or sale of securities. They are paid standard commissions for executing these orders for their customers. To provide service for investors throughout the country, these firms maintain many offices. As of Jan. 1, 1951, 62 member firms of the Stock Exchange operated 1,635 offices in 387 cities. This firm alone has 100 offices in 97 cities.

Only member brokers can execute orders to buy or sell securities listed on the Exchange. If you give an order to someone who is not part of a New York Stock Exchange broker's organization, that order must ultimately be turned over to a member broker. In such circumstance, you may be charged a small commission or service fee over and above the regular commission to the member broker.

In addition to the New York Stock Exchange or "Big Board" there are more than a dozen other exchanges, such as the New York Curb Exchange and the Midwest Stock Exchange on which securities are traded.

Still other stocks and bonds aren't listed on any exchange. These unlisted securities are bought and sold in private transactions; not only by many brokers who are members of the New York Stock Exchange, but also by thousands of local security dealers. This is called the "over-the-counter" market.

Who May Buy Stocks and Bonds?

Anybody—or perhaps we should say any honest and responsible citizen. For their own protection, brokers have to be sure about the responsibility of their customers because they accept oral orders to buy or sell. You'll find it a relatively simple matter to establish your reliability with a broker and to open an account.

Many potential investors haven't bought stocks and bonds simply because they don't know how to go about it. Some may have hesitated simply because they don't know a broker. They may even have thought of him as a somewhat unapproachable individual. He isn't. You can walk into any brokerage office in America without asking leave.

Finally, a lot of people probably have the idea that brokers only do business with people who invest thousands or tens of thousands of dollars at a time. Well, in our 100 offices we're proud to do business with people who talk in hundreds of dollars as well as people who deal in four and five figures. On a recent check, we found that about a third of our cus-

tomers had incomes of less than \$5,000 a year.

What Help Will a Broker Give You?

When you do invest, you can tell your broker just as little or as much as you want to about your money problems. Whatever you tell him will be held in strict confidence, and frankly, we hope you will want to tell us enough so that we can help you work out an investment program that will best fit your needs, whether your objective be security of principal, liberal dividends, or price appreciation.

Does that mean that we will tell you how to invest your money? This is a point we want to make absolutely clear, for it involves a fundamental Merrill Lynch principle. Certainly, we'll try to

help you if you want us to. We'll give you our advice and counsel. But we will not give you unsolicited advice. We will not foist our opinions or our recommendations upon you.

This firm spends about a million dollars a year in preparing and distributing to investors factual information about securities.

We'll give you all the facts and figures we have on any security you are interested in. There'll be no charge for them. We want you to have them—before you buy and after you buy. If you ask us, we'll even tell you how we think those facts and figures add up in terms of your own investment needs.

But in the end, the decision is yours. That's what we mean when we say "Investigate . . . then Invest."

How to Buy and Sell Securities

There's nothing complicated about buying or selling stocks. It's as easy as making a phone call. As a matter of fact, that's the way most of our customers handle their business with us—by phone.

Let's assume that you've already opened an account with us. (In the main, that's just a matter of establishing your credit so that we will be able to accept phone orders from you.) As a customer, you will deal regularly with one of our account executives, always the same one. Let's say your account executive's name is Ross; he's the man who handles all your business, and he is registered with the New York Stock Exchange. That means he has qualified as a man of good character and has passed an examination on the operation of the securities business.

How Do You Get a Price Quotation?

Now let's suppose you want to buy 100 shares of Typical Manufacturing Co. You could drop by the office and place your order in person—which you might well do if you wanted to talk with Ross and get information from him about Typical. Or you could write Ross and place your order by mail. Or, as is most likely, you could phone. Once you get Ross on the line, your first question is likely to be, "What's Typical selling at now?"

Ross might be able to answer that by a quick look at the "quote board" in the front of the office. The quote board shows the latest prices for many of the most popular stocks. In some of our offices, where Teletype service is available, the board is electrically operated, and every price change is automatically recorded for each of 200 or so different stocks. The high and low prices for the day and the closing price for the preceding day are also shown. In the rest of our offices, the prices are chalked up on the quote board as they come through on the ticker tape, which reports transactions made on the Stock Exchange.

On the quote boards, the ticker tape, and the Translux (where the tape is projected on a movie screen) all stocks are referred to by initials or combinations of letters, such as C for Chrysler Corp., CP for Canadian Pacific, and CGW for Chicago Great Western.

If Typical Manufacturing isn't shown on the quote board, Ross will offer to get the price for you and phone you back. He can do this easily, because Merrill Lynch has 50,000 miles of private teletype and telephone wires, connecting direct to our New York headquarters.

How Do You Place an Order?

In a few minutes Ross calls to say that Typical is quoted at 25 bid, 25 1/4 asked. By that he means that \$25 a share is the highest price that anyone is then willing to pay and that \$25.25 is the lowest price at which anyone is willing to sell Typical.

"Shall I place your order at the market?" he asks. A market order is one for immediate execution at the best price that prevails when the order reaches the floor of the Exchange, regardless of how the price may have changed—up or down a fraction of a point, sometimes more—between the time you place the order and the time it can be filled.

Market orders are by all odds the most common, but you may also place a *limit order*, instructing us to buy Typical only if it is available at 24 1/2 within any period of time you specify. If 100 shares of Typical are offered at 24 1/2 within that time, we will execute your limit order for you, provided the supply of stock at that price isn't exhausted by other orders that may have been placed ahead of yours. Limit orders can also be used in selling stocks. Sometimes they mean lost opportunity, because decisions to buy or sell a stock that turns simply on the hope of getting a fractionally better price are often ill-advised for investors.

How Are Orders Executed?

Suppose you give Ross a market order for 100 shares of Typical. That order is immediately transmitted to our New York headquarters and phoned direct to a Merrill Lynch booth on the floor of the Exchange. There one of our floor brokers goes to the trading post at which Typical is bought or sold. There are 18 such posts on the floor of the Exchange, and at each of them approximately 80 stocks are traded.

At the trading post, our broker asks for the prevailing market price. Brokers with orders to buy or sell Typical Manufacturing make their bids or offers in an audible voice. Secret transactions are not permitted.

Our floor broker will not reveal whether he wants to buy or sell when he asks for price information, for he will

hope to get a better price by bargaining. For instance, one broker may offer to sell at 25 1/2 and another will announce his willingness to buy at 25 1/4. Our man may then say he is willing to pay 25 3/8 and conclude a purchase at that price with some other broker.

Once your order is executed, a report of the transaction is phoned back from our Exchange booth to our office and Ross is advised by wire. He will then phone you and tell you the exact price paid for your stock. The whole operation will have taken only a matter of minutes.

How Big Must an Order Be?

In this example we've assumed that you ordered 100 shares because most stocks on the Exchange are traded only in 100-share units or "round lots." But you can buy in smaller units if you like—5 or 10 or 25 shares, any number from 1 to 99. These are called "odd lots."

If you give a broker a market order for 10 shares of Typical, he must buy that stock from an odd lot dealer, who performs a kind of wholesaling function on the Exchange by breaking round lots of securities up into smaller packages. Such odd lot dealers do business only with other brokers on the Stock Exchange floor, not with the public. For rendering their "wholesale" service, odd lot dealers charge one-eighth of a point, or 12 1/2¢ for every share of stock that they buy or sell.

Apart from that extra eighth, you wouldn't have to pay any more per share on a 10-share order than you would on 100 shares, because the price at which your odd lot order is executed is always the same as that which prevails on the next round lot sale of that security on the Exchange.

Suppose Typical Manufacturing sells at 25 on the next round lot transaction after our broker places your 10-share order with the odd lot dealer. Your stock then costs you 25 1/8 per share—25 for the stock plus 1/8 to cover the odd lot cost. If you were selling Typical instead of buying at that time you would get only 24 7/8—the round lot price of 25 less 1/8 to cover the odd lot cost.

What Does It Cost to Buy and Sell Stocks?

Reasonable commissions are charged on all Stock Exchange transactions, and all member firms charge exactly the same standard scale of rates. These rates vary with the size of the order and are a little less proportionately on big orders than on small ones. Thus, the commission on 100 shares of Typical at 25 would amount to 0.9% of the purchase price while on 10 shares it would be 2.4%. Currently, the average commission on all Stock Exchange transactions is less than 1%.

As soon as we complete a purchase for you, we send you a bill, which shows exactly what you bought, what price was paid, what commission is due, what postage or tax, if any, is incurred, and what amount is due. We do not make any charge for special services, such as research or information or carrying an inactive account or safe-keeping of securities, etc.

After you pay the bill you can obtain the stock certificate which shows that so many shares of Typical Manufacturing Co. have been registered in your name and that you are entitled to all rights, privileges, and dividends due stockholders in that company. But like an increasing number of our customers, you may find it more convenient to leave the certificate in safe-keeping with us at no charge. That way you are protected against losing the certificate, and it is right there whenever the time comes that you want to sell the stock.

What Do You Do If You Want to Know More?

We have tried here to answer some of the most common questions and provide at least the essential guide posts for anyone who wants to start an investment program in order to get a better return on his extra savings.

Many other questions may occur to you. What is short selling? What does it mean to buy on margin? What is meant by such terms as debenture, ex-dividend, rights, stock splits, stop orders, many others.

These terms are defined in our booklet "How to Invest" and we would be glad to send a copy to anyone who would like to pursue further the story of how this stock and bond business works. This booklet reviews the basic principles of sound investing and discusses the analysis of market trends, the diversification of holdings, and the management of a portfolio. It's yours for the asking.

Copies of this advertisement in pamphlet form are available on request. No charge, no obligation. Just write or phone Dept. AG-29

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